WAR DEBTS AGITATION CALLS PRESIDENT BACK

HURRICANE'S TOLL NEARING **TOTAL OF 2000**

American Red Cross **Today Contributed** \$5,000 To Relief.

Washington, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The buted \$5,000 to the Cuban Red ly 22 hours. Cross to aid hurricane sufferers. The Red Cross asked that the bus, O., at 10:50.

fund be sent through the State Desion to the Cuban relief organiza- ner. tion at Havana.

The donation was made after the refuel. Cuban Red Cross informed that the hurricane has swept over the 1,450 miles from Los Angeles to the hurricane has swept over the Kanses City topology the Pocky. Santa Clara, demolishing buildings, causing many deaths, leaving many

(By The Associated Press.) Sixty-seven more deaths have

cated about 200 miles northwest of ly 22 hours. Jamaica, killing 67, injuring many aica, only today.

2,000 mark today, most of them in Cuba, as the hurricane that swept the West Indies for 10 days moved minutes. northeastward, 500 miles off the Atlantic seaboard.

considered dangerous to shipping.

Blew 130 Miles An Hour Cuba, with more than 1700 dead Jamaica, the Bahamas, to a lesser extent; Grand Caymen, Cayman Brack: and Caribbean shipping were damaged by the winds and velocity of 130 miles an hour in

Two vessels were wrecked by the storm. The American schooner. Abundance was lost off Jamaica last Sunday, but its crew was saved. The steamship Balboa was wrecked on the reefs of Jamaica, presumably its crew also was sav-

were restored.

The hurricane struck the two islands on Tuesday night with a wind which at times blew a hundred miles an hour or more. All the dwellings on Cayman Brack and Little Cayman

The government here immediately sent help and prepared to ship building materials, food and

Camaguey, Cuba, Nov. 12 -(AP) sands of homeless and destitute. plans, for the tidal wave that followed the storm left it unfit for nabitation. It may never be re-

Tht on the sandy shore. The town presented a picture of pitiful desolation today. It was central portion. nothing but a shambles, where 3,500 persons had lived were only soldiers, sanitary workers, and a

Here and there rose the smoke Monday, Nov. 14: of a funeral pyre since it became | For the Region of the Great Streator Is Scene necessary to burn bodies. The Lakes-Mostly cold and cloudy with grave diggers could not bury the rather frequent precipitation. dead fast enough for the sanitary For the Upper Mississippi and Streator, Ill., Nov. 12 -(AP)-

safety of the few who remained Lower Missouri Valley and the Quantities of canned foodstuffs in geese, grain, hogs and even tracarrival here said 800 bodies were tions, but one or two periods north of the C. C. Crary Company about

buried yesterday and Thursday portions; some cold weather indi- midnight last night. but cremation was ordered when cated for north portions, tempera- The fire, of undetermined origin every pile of debris disclosed fur- tures mostly near normal south apparently started in the packing ther dead. The official estimates of the

number may never be known, as p. m. treating tidal waters.

FLIER TRYING A ROUND-TRIP FLIGHT OF U.S.

Being Hampered By High Cross Wind

to establish a new trans-continabandoned this afternoon when the Colonel blew a tire in landing

Standard Time, today. One hour and 12 minutes behind schedule on his attempt to fly to New York and had missed him. American Red Cross today contri- back to California in approximate-

and streaked eastward for Colum- corner of the barn. Mr. Kanzler

"I've been bothered by

province of Camaguay and part of Kansas City, topping the Rocky Mr. Menten, Receiving no reply Mountains and clossing the western plains country, Col. Turner avcitizens wounded and in need of aid. We accept your offer for assistance."

eraged around 240 miles an hour.
He had hoped to push his ship at a speed of between 270 and 285 miles an hour.

TOOK OFF AT 4:34

Burbank, Calif., Nov. 12-(AP)been added to the total of the Colonel Roscoe Turner, trans-con-

others and inflicting heavy pro- ing monoplane into a clear moon- cally all of his life. For some years ners to be announced at a banperty damage. Word of this new light night for Albuquerque, where he was employed as a lineman by quet for all contestants Wednes- asked to put off their engagements tion or cancellation may again be disaster reached Kingston, Jam- he will refuel at the municipal air- the Western Union Telegraph Co., port. He will stop for refueling at but for the past 13 years had been Storm deaths approached the Kansas City, Columbus and the farm manager for Mrs. Eaton. His 1000 mark today, most of them in Floyd Bennett Field, New York. He wife preceded him in death sever-

Bootlegger Shoots

agent, was killed and Byron Ken- with interment in Oakwood. tidal waves. The wind reached a nedy, an undercover agent, was wounded seriously in a shooting scrape southeast of here today when a bootlegger, believed by of ficers to be Ted Wells, shot himself out of a trap.





SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 1932. By The Associated Press. night 20 to 24: mostly moderate

northwest winds.

and Sunday; continued cold.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Weath- forecast for most of the southern limits. er outlook for the week beginning states.

Northern and Central Great Plains were burned in a \$100,000 fire

Sunday. Sun rises 6:48 a. m.; sets 4:41 was ruined.

DEATH CAME TO PETER MENTEN **VERY SUDDENLY**

Farm Manager Stricken While At Work In Barn Last Eve

Peter J. Menten, well known in Dixon, who for the past 13 years has managed the Mrs. Bertha Eahis monoplane at Port Columbus, ton farm north of Dixon on the Lowell Park road, died suddenly last evening about 5:30 in the Kansas City, Nov. 12—(AP)—Col last evening about 5:30 in the Roscoe Turner arrived here from barn at the farm. His body was Los Angeles at 10:44 A. M., Central found by his brother-in-law, Matt

Mr. Menten was engaged in feeding the cattle when he was His plane was quickly refueled stricken and slumped down in a he started out of the barn and found the lifeless body slumped

in the runway. Inquest Held Today inquest at 10 o'clock this morning, structor, Prof. John Weiss furn-next April. the jury returning a verdict find- ished transportation for the team, Turner swung his low wing rac- had lived in this locality practi- Monday afternoon, the prize win- day.

Funeral services will be conduct-

Funeral Of George Shaver On Monday

The funeral of George W. Shaver, who passed away yesterday afternoon, will be held Monday A. Barnett, pastor of the Christian church will conduct the service will be held Monday, because of his age. The deceased had visited and interment will be in the Grand Detour cemetery.

Mr. Shaver was born in Shavertown, N. Y., January 23, 1860 and passing. at the time of his passing was aged 72 years, nine months and 13 days. He had been a resident of Dixon for the past 37 years with the exception of a short time spent in Mississippi. For a number of years he engaged in farming near Polo. Retiring from the farm he came to Dixon where he engaged in business. He was a member of the Polo lodge of Odd Fellows. He is survived by his widow and the following children: Ray and Clarence of Dixon, Mrs. E. E. Harden of Humbold, S. D., Dale uel of Emmerson Neb., and a sister, Mrs. Charles Finch of Odell, Neb., besides other relatives and

Winter Weather Is Felt Through Dixie

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 12 -(AP)-Winter shook a chilly fist in Dix-'s face today, brushed it with frost and sent temperatures ranging down into the low thirties. It was cold all over the south. Arkansas faced freezing weather cloudy tonight and Sunday; contin- and in Atlanta the mercury hovered round 32 degrees in the early morning hours while sections of whiskey and alcohol. northwest Florida felt blustery The surprise raid came on the

frost damage. Atlanta yesterday and skated on students. The students watched the Iowa Generally fair tonight and down the scale today. The same proceedings and were not molested. Sunday; slightly colder tonight in low was recorded yesterday for Birmingham, Ala., and Memphis, close to the university district had a minimum of 40.

Of \$100,000 Blaze

room, and spread to two brick

I the last year.

Terse Items of **News Gathered in Dixon During Day**

ENJOYED STRAWBERRIES Miss Jacqueline Glass enjoyed a dish of ripe strawberries picked from the garden at the S. Clark

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE Rev. Fr. B. Norman Burke of St. Luke's Episcal church will leave tomorrow to attend, by invitation, a conference of the College of Kanzler of Rockford, who was as- Preachers of the Episcopal church, sisting with the chores and who to be held all next week at Washington, D. C.

DR. SICKELS HOME-IS ILL Dr. E. A. Sickels, well known and popular Dixon physician and surwent to the barn to milk, and did geon, Mrs. Sickels and Miss Alma cross not observe his brother-in-law Keister arived home this morning This was the only comment no immediate investigation, believ- lodge in northern Minnesota. Dr. for a horse which had run out of suffered a set-back in camp and

TO NATIONAL CONTEST

The Illinois championship meat udging team of the agricultural class of the Dixon high school day evening.

FOUND STOLEN PURSE

expected to remain in New York 30 al years ago. He leaves to mourn was stolen from a home in the Mr. Roosevelt was attended yeshis sudden pssing, the following east end of the city several weeks terday by the Roosevelt physician He said he hoped to average be-brothers and sisters: Miss Amelia ago, was recovered this morning in Albany, Dr. L. W. Gorham. The tween 270 and 285 miles an hour Menten of Dixon, Henry Menten and turned over to the police. An sign during the the marring today east and about 240 miles an hour of St. Augustine Ga., Mrs. Emma employe of the Illinois Northern sion during the the morning today. Today the disturbance was near-flying west. Much of the flight westward will be at dark, his posite Wilmington, N. C., apparently with nothing in its path A. M. tomorrow.

Today the disturbance was near-flying west. Much of the flight westward will be at dark, his branch of Calmus Falls. Ore, C. H. Menten of Binghampton, N. Y., and Mrs. Matt Kanzier of Rock-morning. Letters in the purse re-westward will be at dark, his branch of Calmus Falls. Ore, C. H. Menten of Binghampton, N. Y., and Mrs. Matt Kanzier of Rock-morning. Letters in the purse resulted in establishing the owner's identity. A wrist watch and founed Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock tain pen were found in the purse at the Preston chapel, Rev. Lloyd which belonged to Mrs. Thompson Chester Mason, federal prohibition Lutheran church officiating and made her home in Dixon when the purse was taken.

BROTHER IS DEAD

William Sheetz of 815 Ottawa ave., this morning received a telegram announcing the death of his brother. Elie Sheetz. 84, founder and owner of the Martha Wash-Second street at 2:30. Rev. James noon. The Dixon man will not be able to attend the funeral, which Dixon a number of times and had friends here who will mourn his

MUST HAVE HAD COUPE

"Fact is stranger than fiction, and often this saying is proven true. The other night a young man living in North Dixon started for town in his car, to call for his sisters, at store closing time, to convey them to their home. He parked the car on First street and as he was early, he chatted with friends on the street, while waiting. A friend passing behind the automobile discovered complacently sitting on the bumper of the car, of Macon, Miss., a brother Sam- a fat hen, which had evidently enjoyed the ride from home, a mile or so out on N. Galena ave., venturous and sight-seeing hen concerned.

Federal Agents In Raids At Madison

Madison, Wis., Nov. 12-(AP)-A squad of Federal prohibition agents raided nine Madison speakeasies last night, arrested 14 persons and seized quantities of beer,

Illinois—Generally fair tonight winds and watched for possible eve of the Wisconsin-Minnesota football game and many of the wet The mercury dropped to 38 at spots were being frequented by Some of the establishments are while others are on the outskirts of A fair but chilly week end was the city or a few miles beyond the

Pay For Funerals With Geese, Grain

Chicago, Nov. 12-(AP)- Funeral costs are now being reckoned headed a group of investigators who

Harry J. Billigan, Cincinnati secretary-treasurer of the National Funeral Directors' Association. gave truth to that statement at a meeting of the association's officers here today.

ROOSEVELT WILL SPEND WEEK END CONGRESS AGAIN NURSING A COLD

Wife And Physician In Charge Of President-Elect Today

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 12—(AP)— His wife and physician have taken charge of Franklin D. Rocsevelt, the next President of the United home where she stays, Thursday States, who was resting in bed today to cure a cold.

For the first time since he began his strenuous campaign for the presidency last July, Governor Roosevelt was resting at home with no visitors and no scheduled appointments to discuss state or national affairs. Mrs. Roosevelt, who arrived Thursday night from New York, advised him to remain in bed over the week-end.

A physician found that the President-elect had a little fever, but no infection of the throat or

lung congestion. Mr. Roosevelt hoped to be able to continue today, with his secretary at his bedside, some of the correspondence he dictated yesterday when he was not sleeping or resting. He spent part of the day reading more of the congratulatory messages that have been pouring in since his election. To some of

these he dictated replies. Turning to state affairs he di-A physician was summoned and left this morning at 9 o'clock for months of the sentence of Abrarected the commutation of four body was removed to the Kansas City, Mo., where they will ham Isenberg of New York City, Preston mortuary where Coroner compete in the national contest convicted of grand larceny. Isen-Frank M. Banker conducted an which opens Monday. Their in- berg's sentence would have expired

He was born in Dixon from other states in the meat Mrs. Roseveit prevailed upon him township, December 13, 1866 and judging contest which will open to remain in bed for the second Visitors at the Mansion were

> with Mr. Roosevelt to allow him a handed the war debt problem apcomplete rest over the week-end. The slight temperature he had A woman's pocketbook, which yesterday had disappeared today.

WESTINGHOUSE

Beatrice, Nebr., Nov. 12—(AP)— W. Walter, pastor of the St. Paul's of Oregon, who for a brief time, Announce Proposal to ultaneously in England and Am-Appease Government scribed as "in the same category." In Its Suit

which jointly control Radio Corp. one-yesr moratorium. of America, were preparing a plan Official Washington, however, for submission to the U. S. De- expects no definite action until ried away. One owner placed secret partment of Justice, designed to President Hoover has had an op- markings on his decoys and several of expressing their continuing

Officials of the companies with- leaders. held comment. It was stated in Wall Street that officers were working on details of the plan which would seek to meet the gov- dealing with payments of war ernment's objection to the present debts already have been presented tieup of the Radio Corp. with the to the American government by

companies. The government's suit is schedul-

mington, Del. Important features of the reported plan, it was understood, would take the form of willingness debts issue. of General Electric and Westinghouse to modify their present terday that the French govern- jured when his automobile over- ures which have been initiated scheme for patent licensing, elim- ment, as well as those of Italy and inating entirely the present exclusive right now given to Radio Corp. to utilize patents of the two to Washington at the time it was refusing to be shaken off even at electrical manufacturers. In ef- sent, but the spokesman said today the bumps on the railroad track fect, it was stated, this would place that the government here is not at the I. C. crossing. "Bud" was Radio Corp. on the same footing aware of the contents of that note. the recipient of much good na- as all other radio manufacturers tured "kidding" and took his ad- insofar as the patent question is Claudel presented the French note

In addition, it was reported, the plan would provide for the eventual distribution of Radio Corp. stock, now held by General Electric and Westinghouse, probably

Will Probe Voting

Washington, Nov. 12.—(AP)— \$1,245,437 and Belgium \$2,125,000, Paul. Representative Heartsill Ragon of all interest, on Dec. 15. Arkansas, chairman of the House Campaign Fund committee, today announced that an investigation into the Delaware and eastern Penn- silence today cloaked the British open here November 15.

Ragon said numerous complaints tions in both states, particularly about Philadelphia. Apparently, he said, considerable evidence attempting to show that votes were purchased in Philadelphia and Delaware also would be presented at the hearings. Representative Black (D., N. Y.)

gathered the evidence, Ragon said George Robinson, Pioneer, Is Dead

(Telegraph Special Service) Lee Center, Nov. 12-George W. Fourche, S. D. was announced in tember. The practice is prevalent in the Robinson, aged 77 years, 6 months Tue5day evening's Telegraph, will Chicago building during the buildings. Elevating and labeling rural districts, he said, and told of and 21 days, a pioneer of Lee arrive in Dixon Tuesday morning, month was at a low ebb, although machinery valued at \$5,000 also one undertaker who received cash was ruined.

The loss was estimated by the loss was estimated by the loss was estimated by the loss was approximately the same, 351 The loss was estimated by the als.

o'clock after two years illness with services will be held at 10 o'clock. However the estimated cost was less, his barnyard stock, Billigan be held at his home Sunday after- Burial will be in Oakwood ceme- \$337,945 compared with \$437,625 the But the first consideration today of noon at 2:30 o'clock.

IS FACE TO FACE

Notes From Debtors In Hands Of United States Today

BULLETIN

Washington, Nov. 12 -(AP)-The many and varied speculations on the contents of the British and French debt notes has caused the member of the band. They were State Department to decide to last reported to be heading north make them public for Monday over country roads toward Carlyle. morning papers.

This decision was reached today

Early publication was decided on to squelch reports termed mis-

At first it seemed likely the dow. notes would be kept secret until President Hoover's arrival in Washington. Meantime, Secretary

Stimson

British and French embassy staffs refused to answer questions as I started toward the burgler alarm of the moratorium is definitely asked for moratorium is definitely asked for shot struck the bullet proof glass a brief motor trip to the home of for a general reconsideration of \$123,000,000 due this country from clothes and was of thin build. ten European powers on December 15, 1932.

Washington, Nov. 12-(AP)-Prospects that a Congress already Highland, and other southern Illi- power." on record against further reducpeared today as President Hoover. Beckemeyer was another assistant dale and was cheered and applaudsped eastward to discuss the mat- Cashier, Edwin Breuer and D. A. ed repeatedly during his first pubter with government leaders. Payments exceeding \$123,000,000

moratorium last June—are due December 15, but already England and France have transmitted notes to make a payment due last Thursday and Hungary has announced an inability to pay.

is due to arrive Tuesday. Stimson said it would be made public simerica. The French note was de-Senator Reed (R. Pa.) meanwhile, said on Capitol Hill that the

entire war debt problem "will be New York, Nov. 12-(AP)-Un-thrown into Congress" at the beconfirmed reports were current to- ginning of the December session. day that the General Electric and Reed took a prominent part in se-have been shot in their pens while fornia who had asked the oppor-Westinghouse Electric companies, curing approval of the Hoover in other instances the leased

NO COLLECTIVE ACTION

Paris, Nov. 12 -(AP)- Notes two large electrical manufacturing France and Great Britain, and it is reported that similar communications may be expected from ed to open on Tuesday in Wil- Italy and Belgium, but a Foreign Office officials asserted this morning that France had joined in no collective action concerning the

It was reported in London yes-Belgium had been informed of the general nature of the British note Yesterday Ambassador Paul to Secretary of State Stimson. The next month.

spokesman declined to divulge its contents, but he said M. Claudel's action was entirely isolated from those of any other government. Altogether foreign creditors are over a period of two to three years. down for \$123,000,000 in war debt payments in Washington December 15. Great Britain owes \$95.-550 and France \$19,261,438, the two

> LONDON SILENT London, Nov. 12-(AP)-Official

sylvania elections Tuesday would note to Washington dealing with Great Britain's \$95,550,000 war

the American election continued in Labor reported today. the press. Today's edition of the down of war debts, and taking expenditures only two tenths of one state, county and precinct organithem "out of politics."

P. J. Grady Rites Tuesday Morning The body of P. J. Grady, former Dixonite whose death in Belle

edifices, showed increases over Sepprevious month.

GIRL CASHIER ROBBERS TODAY COOPERATION

Attempted Robbery WITH WAR DEBTS Of Hoyleton, Illinois Bank Frustrated

Centralia, Ill., Nov. 12 -(AP)-Three bandits who attempted to hold up the State and Savings Bank of Hoyleton, fifteen miles southwest of here, today and who were surrounded by a posse three miles southwest of Hoyleton, a short time later, were reported to have escaped the dragnet. abandoning their first automobile. for another car driven by a fourth

The bandits fled from the Hoyleton bank without any loot, after Southern Pacific Railroad officials after consultation with the British Miss Corrine Beckemeyer, pretty here said today they have received 23-year-old assistant cashier ran notificiation of a change in the eous publication will be made in to the bank vault and turned on plans of President Hoover's return burglar alarm. A shot fired at trip to Washington that will take the girl as she ran to the alarm him to the Hoover Dam in Nevabutton, splattered harmlessly on da.

"When the two bandits came Cal., and proceed to Las Vegas, into the bank armed with guns," Nev., the railroad officials said. "When the two bandits Miss Beckemeyer said, "I knew what they were going to try to do Hoover's arrival in Washington and his assistants as well as the and I knew that we had a bullet from 12 to 24 hours.

The girl described one of the President pledged himself during war debt settlements without a men as heavy set and wearing a the remaining four months of his request for suspension of the tan coat, while the other, she said administration to seek "continued payments totalling more than was dressed in ordinary street unity in constructive action all

> of the opinion that the bandits feat should and would may have been the same group to give its constructive service to that held up banks at Sandoval, the country" pending a "return to nois cities in recent weeks. In the bank at the time of the an ovation, as he stepped to the

Rixmann, one of the directors. lie statement in the west since con-They, however were in the back gratulating Franklin D. Roosevelt the first since expiration of the part of the bank when the ban-

Secretary Stimson forwarded the to today to assist in the appre-TO SELL RADIO British note to the President, who hension of culprits who are playing havoc with live duck decoys on private leased hunting grounds both on Rock river and in ponds

south of Harmon. Several of the tame variety of mallard ducks have been shot or stolen during the past ten days, it was reported. In one pen 13 live decoys were taken from Rock river between Dixon and Nelson the first of the ground has been invaded at night and the live ducks stolen and caravert the government's anti-trust portunity to canvass the situation of his best decoys were stolen and friendship. On my part, I welwith his cabinet and congressional killed near the pen. Names of come the opportunity to thank you

Senator Nye Is Injured In Crash

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 12-(AP)- litical campaign is over. United States Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota was brought to a hospital today after being in- action in the constructive measturned on a curve near Hudson, during the past three years for Wis. Physicians said he was not care of distress to protect the naseriously injured.

Tuesday, was enroute to Chicago we are to continue the recovery, so where he planned to meet his wife, evidently in progress during the From Chicago they planned to go past few months, by overcomin to Washington in preparation for the many difficulties which still the congressional session starting confront us, we must have con-

available immediately.

and extensive bruises. He said he was "knocked out for March to cooperate with our opa moment" after his car skidded as ponents in every sound measure it rounded a curve. He became un- for the restoration of prosperity. conscious at Hudson but recovered

Small Decline In October Building

Chicago, Nov. 12-(AP)-The October building report for 45 Illinois debt payment due December 15, but cities showed a relatively small dehad been filed with him on elec- Great Britain has advised Paris, cline in the number of buildings Rome and Brussels of her action. authorized and also in total esti-Meanwhile the discussion of mated costs compared with Sepdebts that came immediately after tember, the Illinois Department of

The decline in the number of authoritative weekly, "The Econo- building permits issued was 3.7 per mist," suggested a general scaling cent and the decline in estimated

The total estimated expenditure for October 1932, was 62.3 per cent below the estimates for 1931 in the same cities. Two building classifications, new

IS PROMISED BY PRESIDENT

Country Is Beyond All Partisanship.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 12-(AP)-

the bullet proof glass cage win- The presidential train will switch to the Union Pacific at Colton, The stop is expected to delay Mr.

Addressing a clowd at Glendale, along the economic front," Centralia police said they were said the Republican party in de-

The Chief Executive was given attempted hold-up besides Miss rear platform of his train at Glenupon his election. With President Hoover en route

to Washington at Glendale, Calif. Nov. 12. (AP) - President Ecovet Against Robbers broke his return journey to the White House today with a speech The sheriff's office was appealed here pledging cooperation to continue economic recovery. Mr. Hoover declared he was returning early to Washington from his home in Palo Alto, Calif., "in special concern that the measures

and instrumentalities which we have in motion on an entirely non-partisan basis shall continue to function vigorously and contribute their utmost." In the crowd at the train was a

tunity to greet him. He said: "I am glad of this opportunity to meet with you again as a group of suspects who have been reported for your comradeship in our batto have been seen on leased hunt- tle together for the welfare of our ing grounds have been furnished country that has heartened me in Sheriff Richardson for investiga- many a difficult hour. And I wish tion and some of the irate hunters to thank you even more warmly who have suffered heavily from for your personal devotion, which thefts are insisting upon arrest and touches me deeply and which I

shall always treasure as the highest reward of public service. "The majority of the people have decided to entrust the government to a new administration. The po-

Asks For Unity "I asked for unity of national tion from imminent dangers and Nye, who was re-elected last to promote economic recovery. If tinued unity in constructive action Details of the mishap were not all along the economic front. I Nye suffered cuts on his back, the remaining four months of this shall work for that unity during one on his head, one on his hand, administration. Furthermore, it is our duty after the fourth of

In Eastern States largest payments due. Italy owes quickly and then came on to St. Washington in special concern that the measures and instrumentalities which we have in motion on an entirely non-partisan basis shall continue to function vigorously and contribute their utmost. The functioning of our government is dependent upon strong two-party organization. It is only through party organization that public

questions can be properly considered and determined. Is Not Discouraged

"Republicans of the country should not be discouraged by defeat. Rather they should at once strengthen all forms of national, to its great traditions, whether in the majority or the minority, the Republican party should continue to give its constructive service to the country. It will return to

residential and new non-residential power. "I desire to extend my sincere thanks to all our party workers and others who have given so freely of their time and effort in this campaign and in supporting the principles for which we stand, and for the many evidences I have received of devoted friendship.

(Continued on Page 2)

The storm appeared off the Virgin Island, Nov. 2, damaged the coast of Colombia. South America. on its southern excursion, then doubled northward. DEVASTATED ISLANDS Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 12 -(AP) —Sixty-seven persons are known to have been killed and more than 100 seriously injured when the hurricane which inflicted heavy damage in Cuba struck Cayman Brack Island and the maller island of Cayman. These estimates of the casualties were reported today by the island commissioner as soon as communication facilities with Kingston

medical supplies. TOLL NEARLY 2,000

--Central Cuba's hurricane dead was near the 2,000 mark today as military and governmental uthorities took hold of the problem of relief and rehabilitation for thou-But it was not necessary to figure on the Caribbean coast town of Santa Cruz Del Sur in these

few city officials.

Capt. Frederico Tomeu on his -Not much precipitation south por- which swept the canning factory

dead in the storm rose to 1,700 during the night, but the exact! many in Santa Cruz were pro-

Col. Roscoe Turner Is

Columbus, Nov. 12 -(AP)- An attempt by Colonel Roscoe Turner ental round-trip air record was

partment for immediate transmis- winds all the way," said Col. Tur- working about the barn, but made after a visit to Sickels hunting made by the flier in his haste to ing that he had gone to the field Sickels, who has not been well,

Caribbean hurricane which took tihental speed pilot, took off from Caribbean nurricane which took off from the united airport at 4:34 A. M., Cuba.

Cuba.

Cuba.

The storm struck on Tuesday from Los Angeles to New York and the united airport at 4:34 A. M., ing that death was due to cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Menten had been in failing health for the past two in competition with 35 other teams days of the presidential campaign, night in the Cayman Islands, lo- return, 5,044 miles, in approximate- years.

Self Out Of Trap



Chicago and Vicinity - Partly

and Sunday; continued cold. Wisconsin-Partly cloudy tonight

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK.

Monday. bably carried to sea by the re- Sun rises 6:49 a. m.; sets 4:40 been operating but little during to lp. m.

afternoon at 2:30 from the home of his son, Clarence Shaver, 718 D. C., at 5:30 o'clock Friday after-

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

New York. Stocks steady; farm implements rally with grains. Bonds steady; trading volume

drops.

Curb firm; market resists profit taking. Foreign exchanges irregular;

sterling firm. Cotton lower; local and southern selling: lower cables. Sugar firm: firmer spot market.

Coffee quiet; commission house selling. Chicago.

Wheat firm; strength Minneapolis; firmness Liverpool, Corn firm; unfavorable weather; sympathy strength barley Cattle quiet. Hogs weak to lower.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

31/2-101.15 lbs. 2.75-3.25; pigs, good and choice 1st 41/4-102.2 100-130 lbs. 3.50-90, nominal. 4th 41/4-103.4 Treas 414-107.10 Treas 3%-102.0.

Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 9%: Cities Service 3%; Commonwealth Ed. 76; Grigsby Grunow 1%; Marshall Field 814: Mid West Util %; Public Serv-13%. Total stock sales 30,000. Total bond sales \$12,000.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

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WHEAT-			
Dec 44%	461/4	4434	45 %
May 50	511/8	50	50 %
July 511/4	521/4	511/4	51%
CORN-			
Dec 261/2	271/4	261/2	26 %
May 311/2	321/4	311/2	31 %
July 34	341/4	33 %	33 %
OATS-			
Dec 161/2	16%	161/2	16%
May 16%	19	18%	177/8
July 1914	19%	191/4	191/4
RYE-			
Dec 301/2	311/2	3014	301/2
May 34%	35 %	341/4	34 %
July-No tr	ading.		
LARD-			
Jan 4.17	4 25	4.17	4.25
May 4.37			4.37

Wall Street

BELLIES-

Jan. .. 4.00

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Two years ago 1,710,340 Jan. 1 to date 391,946,564 Year ago 509,686,118 Two years ago 725,175,425

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 12-(AP)-Butter, 18,466, firm; creamery-specials (93) score) 22-221/2; extras (92) 211/2; extra first (90-91) 201/2-21; firsts (88-Eggs, 38277, firm; extra firsts cars Dreisbach.

ears and local 30; current receipts Newman will be in charge of the 26-29; refrigerator first 23%; re- Cub leadership training. A travelfrigerator extras 24%.

23c per jumbo basket; lemons 450- of literature and craft work dis- Chicago's Pinchbox; pears 75-1.00 per bu.

Michigan Russet 15-20, few fine quality 1.25.

Poultry, live. 17 trucks, easier; 101/2-11; geese 10; Leghorn broil- Sweet, James Lang, also five as-

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 12 -(AP)- Cattle 100; compared week ago medium weight and weighty steers 25-50 low; light steers and yearlings, particularly light yearlings and butcher heifers, 50 higher; along with light young cows up more in in- advertising columns. stances; largely steer run; two way market in steers dividing around 1,100 lbs.; western grass run very small, comprising stockers mostly latter trade closed strong to 25 higher on stockers only; heavy feeders slow; beef cows 25-50 higher; bulls and vealers fully 50 higher: sharply abridged receipts bullish factor on light cattle; predominance of heavies weaken-offerings scaling 1,100 lbs. upward; extreme top 8.75; best weighty bullocks 8.60; same price being paid for light steers of long yearling type: bulk 5.00-7.50; best heifers 7.50; average price fat steers approximately 6.70. Sheep 2,000; top's market nomin-

al; for week ending Friday 94 doubles from feeding stations, 10,500 direct; fat lambs and yearlings mostly 50-1.00 higher; other classes around 25 higher; supply exhaustion the principal stimulant; fed western lambs predominated; closing bulks follow: Good to morning. choice native and fed western

including 98 lb. lambs 6.00-50, weights at 6.25; extreme top natives 6.60, highest since middle September; fed clipped lambs 5.75; best yearlings wethers 5.25; native throwouts lambs 4.00-50; fat ewes 1.502.25; few 2.50; few white faced range feeding lambs early in week 4.75-5.15.

Hogs 7,000, including 5,000 direct; fairly active, weak to 10 below Friday; underweights off more; 140-170 lbs. 3.60-75; top 3.75; 180-270 lbs. 3.65-70; compared with a week ago the market is 25-35 higher; shippers took 500; estimated holdovers 2,000; light lights, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 3.50-75; light weights, 250-350 lbs. 3.50-70; packing sows, medium and good 275-500

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday: Hogs, 38,000; cattle, 17,-000; sheep, 14,000; hogs for all next week, 115,000,

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 12-(AP)-Wheat, No. 2 red 471/2 (restricted billing); Jee 49; Quaker Oats 80; Swift & No. 2 hard 48; new corn, No. 4 mix—Don't travel without first tak—Co. 8%; Swit Int'l 18; Walgreen ed 26; No. 5 mixed 25½; No. 2 ing out one of the Evening Teleyellow 27%-28 (new and old mix-ed); No. 3 yellow 26½-27; No. 4 graph insurance policies. No. 2 white 28; No. 3 white 26%; yellow 29; No. 2 yellow 28%-29; No. husking contest at Galva, Thurs-2 white 281/2-29; oats No. 2 white day. 171/2; No. 3 white 163/4; No. 4 white othy seed 2.25 per cwt; clover seed noon. 6.00-9.00 per cwt.

Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

From Nov. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.00 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter lat. direct ratio.

Nebraska Girl Is One Rib Up on Adam Omaha, Neb., Nov. 12-(AP)-

Carol Nelson is one up on Adam. She lost two ribs. After surgeons had removed the pair, Carol still had one more than

Adam retained after his little operation. Hers were spare ribs. Several months ago physicians at St. Edward, Neb., Carol's home, were puzzled when the 16-year-old girl's left arm and hand began to shrivel and shrink. X-ray pictures

revealed the two extra ribs press-

ing on nerves just below the shoul-Surgeons who removed them at a local hospital said the operation was but one of four on record. She is convalescing and soon will be permitted to return home to her parents and nine older brothers and sisters.

Senator Lewis Is Hospital Patient

Chicago, Nov. 12-(AP)-United States Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Democrat of Illinois, is in a hospital.

He went there last Thursday, it was learned today, merely, as his physician put it, for a rest.'

Despite the fact he didn't feel very well the Senator did his bit for his party on election day. He left his home, where he had been ill, and went to the polls to vote only to find he wasn't registered. So he found a Republican friend, who "paired" with him and by abstaining from voting, kept the final count the same as if the Senator had voted.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Leaders To Meet Here Tuesday Eve

and Cub leaders training course will be conducted at the Dixon 89) 19-20; seconds (86-87) 16-18; state hospital Tuesday evening at standards (90 centralized carlots) 7:45. Elements of Scoutmastership they are not interested in me. I

and local 31, fresh graded firsts, Blackhawk area council. A. V. I have friends. ing library made up of new sets of dropped dead. Apples 1.00-1.50 per bu.; grape- Cub and Scout books is a special fruit 3.00-3.50 per crate; grapes 22- feature, combined with exhibits

5.00 per box; oranges 4.00-5.00 per plays made by the local units.

New methods of training patrol Potatoes 51, on track 160, total leaders, new program, games makes U. S. shipments 297; firm; supplies the conference a vital part of any moderate, trading moderate; sack-Fathers of boys, troop committee, commissioners, board Scoutmasters are cordially invited itician, as a pinch hitter for George week two years ago Rurals, 65-671/2; Idaho Russets 1.- Scoutmasters are cordinary invited literan, as a pinch interior control of the attend. There will be no charge D. Gaw, official city greeter, who for the training course. hens 11-13½; Leghorn hens 9; col- following: Virgil Carrier, George ing hand recently while handling ored springs 111/2; Rock Springs 12; Weyant, Kenneth Abbott, Rev. A. roosters 9; turkeys 10-16; ducks B. Whitcombe, Paul Gard, J. W.

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DEISTOUAL PARAGRAPHS

Dr. Frank M. Banker of Franklin Grove was a Dixon caller this

George Nettz and Harry Stephan returned home last evening from near Bureau where they spent the day hunting on the Illinois river.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co. State Highway Officer Frank Tyne has returned home from Galva where he was on duty during the national corn husking contest. this morning.

-Beautiful Christmas Come in and see our samples and which 11 members were slain. make your selection now B. F Shaw Printing Company.

yesterday visiting with friends. Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich and weights 160-200 lbs. 3.60; medium daughter Patricia Ann and Mrs. weights, 200-250 lbs. 3.60-70; heavy George Palmer have returned from ordered the Third infantry regi-Freeport where they spent several ment, regularly on duty here, and days with relatives.

-Don't travel without first .tak- | ized at 9 A. M. ing out one of the Evening Telegraph's insurance policies. Columbus Sheeley of Polo is

quite ill at the Dixon hospital. Charles, little son of Mr. and quite ill with pneumonia, but who has been improving each day, will be allowed to be up and around Sunday for a short time.

yellow 251/4-26; No. 5 yellow 251/2: Ridge was in town shopping today. Frank Alter and son Wilbur and No. 4 white 26; old corn, No. 1 Emil Janssen attended the corn

Sam Faulkner of Oregon tran-16; rye no sales; barley, 26-28; tim- sacted business here Friday after-

> Guy Jacobs of Sterling was a Dixon visitor Fr.day afternoon. Charles R. Walgreen, Justin Dart and Wheeler Sammons o fthe Wal-Arizona, on business.

Highway Commissioner business caller this morning. in Polo this morning.

Fred Leake of Amboy was a Dixon business visitor this morning. William Rogers of Harmon townternoon.

George Kitteringham of Rockford was in Dixon yesterday afternoon on business. Miss Calla Grigg has returned home from a few days' visit in Chi-

BIG TURKEY SHOOT Sunday, Nov. 13th, 10 A. M. at Dixon Airport, 1 mile east of Dix-



FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

319 West Second Street Regular service Sunday morning Nov. 13th at 11 o'clock. "Mortals and Immortals." 9:45 A. M. Sunday school.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except holidays. The public is cordially

invited to attend. Services Sunday will be a prayer meeting at 2:30 and evening worship at 7:30. The meeting will be conducted under the auspices of

the Dixon Mission Courier Group. Man Who Shunned Freedom Is Dead

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 12-(AP)-"Jolly" James Blue, who shnned freedom because he had more friendsi within the prison walls, is dead. He was 68 years old, sentenced to Joliet penitentiary from Chicago in 1925 for larceny. The Parole Board wanted to let him go

back in 1929, but he protested. "I don't want to leave," he said. "My relatives are all out west, and have no place to go. I couldn't will be directed by George C. have no place to go. I couldn't Dreisbach, Scout Executive of find a job. Let me stay here where

> They let him stay. Today, while exercising in the prison yard, he

Hitting Greeter

Anton J. Cermak feels that Chica- cars under the preceding week. Scout or Cub leader's experience. go's hospitality can't be neglected. He has therefore appointed George cars under the same week in 1931 Brumlik, dance hall owner and pol- and 293,134 cars under the same Applica- can't greet any notable visitors for tions received to date include the a time because he burned his greeta tear gas gun.

sistants scoutmasters and troop CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS committeemen. It is expected that are now on display. Never have a group of 35 men will be present we shown a more beautiful display B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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GENERAL STRIKE COOPERATION DECLAREDTODAY IN "PEACE CITY"

Troops on Duty Today To Prevent Trouble In Geneva

Geneva, Nov. 12-(AP)-A 24hour general strike protesting the deaths of 10 persons in this week's -Buy your Christmas Cards early, riot went into effect in the intertf national "peace capital" today, precaution against renewed vio-

lence. The strike was part of a demon-Prof. John Weiss of the high stration of protest organized by morning, and he requested that a ing temporarily, at least, a proposal school faculty went to Kansas City the Socialists as an aftermath of minimum number of stops be to transfer 1,997,776 shares the machine gurming of a political demonstration Wednesday, in One of the soldiers who fired on

tf the Socialists outside an anti-Harold Spencer was in Rockford Socialists meeting hall was slain by the mob in thet disorder. The State Council considered the emergency early today and

> the Landwehr battallion mobil-The Trade Union called the strike on the vote of the Syndical Union, 87 to 58, with 95 syndical delegates abstaining from voting. The Swiss Socialist party also for the slain.

strike call, and even so, cars were -Don't travel without first tak- not moving on schedule. There was so sign of disorder, but the poplace was considerably Mrs. Harvey Hamilton of Oak excited over the Socialist action.

Charge Britain Is

"dumping order" had been issued the couple as they left the home of against imports of British cement. The action was taken on a re-Appraiser who said he believed green Drug Co. are in Phoenix, the situation required a general out, one seizing him while the other Ford Is For Free investigation.

Stephan of Ashton was a Dixon of the cement will be required to fought and then suddenly was si-Leo Miller transacted business value of the shipment. The bond or drugged. may be forfeited if dumping is later proved.

Customs Bureau representatives of and the abductors disappeared. ship was a caller in Dixon this af- the American Portland cement The merchant told police he knew industry testified Great Britain of no reason for the kidnaping. was shipping cement into the United States and Puerto Rico at prices far below American compe- To Appoint Judge titive levels.

No Reflection On Samuel Insull, Jr.

Chicago, Nov. 12-(AP)-State's Attorney John A. Swanson, clearing out his office for the newlyelected prosecutor, spent this morning signing papers necessary Canada.

Paris, would be questioned. "So far nothing has been found

to reflect on Samuel Insull, Jr., and he will not be called for ques-Subject: tioning," Swanson said.

Elected Missing

New York, Nov. 12.-(AP)-Col. Raymond Robins, economist and on round trip tickets issued for the prohibition worker who has been Thanksgiving holidays. The railmissing since September 8, was re- roads also will have in effect a reelected a member of the executive duction of nearly 50 per cent in committee of the World Alliance round trip train fares. International Friendship Through the Churches today.

In reelecting him a member of the executive committee, a post he has held for seven years, delegates to the Alliance meeting, which closed today, expressed a belief that he might still be alive.

They also directed that a message nue, Friday, Nov. 11th, a son, Robert of sympathy and hope be sent to Allen Mrs. Robins.

TO TEACH HOPEFULS.

Muscatine, Iowa, Nov. 12 .- (AP) A school for young ball players will be conducted this winter at Hot Springs, Ark., Ray Doan, manager for your convenient. They in- physicians placed his neck in a meats and apples. Boiled cider is friends before returning to Kansa of the House of David nine, announced here today.

Doan said that he had obtained Rogers Hornsby, Grover Alexander and George Sisler to tutor youthful diamond aspirants who are expected to enroll in the school.

CAR LOADINGS OFF. Washington, Nov. 12.-(AP)-The American Railway Association, a private organization, today placed the loadings of revenue freight for the week ending November 5 at Chicago, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Mayor 588,383 cars, a decrease of 29,259

This was a decrease of 128,665

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Particulars.

(Continued From Page 1) every American citizen is the continued recovery of the country-a

The President appeared somewhat rested after his three days at ing order. while troops were mobilized as a home on the Stanford University heard by the court on Monday. campus at Palo Alto. Only one addiess was on his transcontinental Corporation, on Thursday obtainitinerary-that at Glendale, this ed the restraining order preventmade on the journey back to the Aviation Corporation stock

IS PROMISED

might be made To Get Data on Debts Among the problems awaiting the Chief Executive's consideration was the international debt question In reply to questions about dispatches saying the British government had sent a communication to Washington relating to debts, such a message up to shortly be-fore the train left Palo Alto.

Upon leaving California, the presidential special was routed toward El Paso, Tex., after which it Mrs. George Sykes, who has been declared today a day of mourning was to head for Kansas City and then go to the Capital by the way Only the street railway employ- of St. Louis. The schedule called es voted not to respond to the for arrival in Washington before noon, about 90 hours after leaving Palo Alto.

Los Angeles Bride Kidnaped By Four

Los Angeles, Nov. 12-(AP)-Mrs. "Dumping" Cement John Quarantos, bride of several Washington, Nov. 12 -(AP)- weeks, was abducted from the side The Customs Bureau today an- of her husband last night by four nounced that a "suspicion of a men and a woman who accosted friends.

Quarantos, a merchant, said an planning for youth. automobile drew up to the curb beside them and two men leaped dragged his wife into the automo-The order means the importer bile. He said his wife screamed and post a bond equivalent to the lence as though she had been hit ton American in a copyright inter-

As the wornan was quieted, the ater proved.

At a recent hearing before the him, stepped into the machine

To Succeed Horner

Chicago, Nov. 12-(AP)- County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki, the only man in Cook county eligible and free trade established through- year. to succeed Governor-elect Henry out the world, we will see a great Horner as Probate Judge for the unexpired term, indicated today he could not accept the appointment.

Judge Horner's successor will be selected by the County Clerk, who for the extradition of Samuel and went to French Lick, Ind., today to Martin Insull from Greece and discuss the appointment with Horner. It was expected a downstate He was asked whether Samuel County or Probate Judge would re-Insull, Jr., recently returned from ceive the post by appointment for the term ending in 1934.

FIX HOLIDAY FARES. Chicago, Nov. 12.-(AP)-H. W.

Sidall, chairman of the Western Passenger Association, today announced that all railroads have re-Man To Committee duced sleeping car rates one-fourth the World War, arrived today.

The 6,000 ton craft, carrying southwest, west and southeast points her deck barked a reply

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Aviation Demands Cord Furnish Bond

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 12—(AP)— A motion asking Chancery Court BY PRESIDENT to dissolve the restraining order issued against it and North American Aviation Inc. by Aviation Corporation

The Corporation asked the court that in the event the restraining order is not dissolved that the Cord Corporation, which brought the action, be required to file a substanconsideration far above partisan- tial bond to protect Aviation Corporation from any losses arising out of the issuance of the restrain-The motion may be E. L. Cord, president of Cord Capital. Attaches said, however, North American Aviation, Inc., in everal rear platform appearances return for certain assets of the lat-

Wickersham Can't See Beer's Return

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 12-(AP)-George W. Wickersnam, who was ning chairman of President Hoover's

Should Congress legalize beer Wickersham believes the drys would carry their fight to the supreme court.

He personally does not favor return of liquor control to the states. "To return the problem to the states," he said, "would, in my opinion, open the door to the return of the old saloon and all its abuses. I believe the federal government should retain its control." Of the crime situation he spoke hopefully, saying it was "marvelous" that in such a period of depression, with so many on the verge of starvation" there had been so little increase in crime.

Mr. Wickersham came to Buffalo to address a conference on social

Trade, New Money Boston, Nov. 12-(AP)-The Bos-

urging free trade and a change in money system as an aid to prosperity. Ford airived in this city today on his private car. The American quoted Ford as "I think business will begin to improve at once if the Democrats

country is changed, tariff abolished astic over the work for the coming change, a new term of hope, op- GOOD FOR SENSITIVE timism, prosperity and happiness GUMS-

throughout the world. living wage for all people in every allow it to stay on for a few mincountry of the universe." After leaving his private car,

German Warship Is

cruiser Karlsruhe, first German war vessel to visit this port since officers and men on a training cruise, was greeted by a national salute of 21 guas as she steamed slowly past Fort Jay on Governor's Island and the shining guns on

Her officers will attend a reception this afternoon aboard the Mopelia, the yacht of Count Felix Luckner, commander of the German sea raider "Seeadler" during the war.

STUDENT BROKE NECK Duquoin, Ill., Nov. 12-(AP)

school student, broke his neck in fruits, currants, raisins, preserves Our Christmas Greeting Cards the football game between Elkville have arrived. Come and see them, high school and Duquoin yestertf day, but he was walking about to-

> be able to attend school Monday. SEATS MUCH CHEAPER Chicago, Nov. 12-(AP)-A Chicago Stock Exchange membership was sold Friday for \$4,000, down \$5,000 from the last previous trans-

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Enjoy Meeting of Twentieth Century Club Thursday Eve

The Twentieth Century Literary Club met Thursday evening with Mrs. J. Earl Barnhart, 216 E. 5th street. The program for the evening was as follows:

Roll call-"Whistler's Mother Returns" ... very tender and carefully trimmed

Edna McLean before chopping. "Red Dust" Ollie Thompson boiling water until tender, adding Club. Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Mrs. remove scum as it rises. C. H. Sargent and Miss Virginia

ing, refreshments were served by one of the President's secretaries | Crime Commission, said here today the hostess, decorations and fastated he had received no copy of he did not believe the coming short to hostess, decorations and fastated he had received no copy of he did not believe the coming short to hostess, decorations and fastated he had received no copy of he did not believe the coming short to have a served by session of Congress would legalize vors being in keeping with the Thanksgiving spirit.

Guild Meeting With Miss Lord stirring to prevent sticking. Add preserves if liked. Put into steriliz-

The Unity Guild held its regular ed cans and seal monthly meeting Thursday with M.ss Mae Lord. After a delicious MEETING COMMUNITY picnic dinner served at noon to SERVICE DEPT. THURSDAYness meeting was conducted and a meet Thursday afternoon at program of interesting readings Nurses home. were given by members.

A letter was read from Miss Hen- IDEAL SECRETARY IS derson of Dr. Bradley's church in FOUND-WITHOUT A JOB-Chicago saying the quilt sent by Found: "The ideal Unity Guld for their bazaar to be without a job. opened November 9th had been received and greatly appreciated.

the charming hospitality of the here. hostess and the happy association of friends. The Guild will hold its next complete her secretarial course for meeting December 8th with Mrs. another month. view today quoted Henry Ford as Lelah Darrah.

Board Meeting With Mrs. Syverud

The Lee County Home Bureau executive board meeting met at establish free trade. This is in their the home of Mrs. Florence Syverud, platform and I think it would be Home Advisor in Amboy Monday. a great benefit to the entire world. The attendance was one hundred "If the monty system of this per cent. The ladies were enthusi-Mrs. O. Cline's

If you have sensitive gums, pack "I am not a nationalist. I am an them with bicarbonate of soda internationalist and believe in a around the teeth every night and utes before washing off. Sensitive gums often come from an acid con-Ford motored to Subdury to inspect dition and the bicarbonate of soda his properties at historic Wayside neips a good tooth aid. Scrub them with salt, instead of tooth paste, about once a week.

Visiting New York Umm, Umm, Wintry

The 6,000 ton craft, carrying 441 allowed to stand a few weeks afmakes her mince meat in November to give it time to "ripen." The flavors blend as in any spiced concoction and the result is an alluring mixture without any predominating flavor.

The modern mince meat is quite different from the kind made by our grandmothers. Fifty years ago, mince meat lived up to its name and actually was thick with meat and rich with suet. Today some cooks make mince meat entirely Lloyd McDaniel, 17-year-old high without meat, using nuts, candied and fruit juice carefully seasoned

with sugar and spices. However, "proper" mince meat is made with a combination of ten-A vertebra was fractured but der meat along with the sweet- where they intended

will trade for Lee County farm.

hard road. Less than

cooks. Sweet spiced vinegar from sweet pickles or a mixture of grape juice and lemon juice can be substituted with good results if boiled cider is not at hand. Or sweet cider can be boiled with the other

ingredients. Mince Meat Two pounds lean beef, 3-4 pound beef suet. 4 pounds apples,

pounds candied orange peel, 1-4

pounds.

The following rule is a combination of the modern and old-fashioned mixture. If you want a very rich mince meat the amount of suet can be increased up to two pound candied lemon peel, pounds light brown sugar, 2 quarts sweet cider or the equivalent in fruit juices, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup meat stock, 2 tablespoons salt, 1 Paper on "The Works and Life nutmeg (grated), 1 tablespoon f Lorado Taft,"....Goldie Cooper ground cinnamon, 1 teaspoon of 'James Abbott McNeil, Whistler' ground allspice, 1 cup preserved Ruth Ball cherries. It must be boiled until

A new member, Mrs. Gertrude 1 1-2 teaspoons salt when half Carpenter, was initiated into the done. Add water as necessary and When meat is tender boil rapid-Dierdorff were guests for the eve- ly to reduce stock to one cup. Let meat cool in stock. When cool re-After the regular business meet- move from stock and carefully trim away bits of fat, bone or gristle. Put meat through food chopper and strain stock. Mince suet. Pare, core and chop apples. Chop raisins. Put all ingredients except preserves into preserving kettle

Bring to the boiling point and cook

over a low fire for about two hours

Cook meat in

The Community Service Dept. nine members and one guest, Miss Gladys Herrick. The usual busi-

> Washington, Nov. 12 -(AP)secretary"-

A 19-year-old girl, who has neveived and greatly appreciated.

Piecing blocks, making pillow this year's ideal secretary by Alpha cases and other hand work were Iota, national business women's the day's tasks, made enjoyable by organization in annual convention

She is Miss Mary Wiechcelman

of Cincinnati, O., and who will not

Although she has never had a position to test them, she has certain definite ideas, one of them, thumbs down on dates with the

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER THIS EVENING-Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer entertained at dinner this evening.

Birthday Honored

Mrs. Oscar Cline's birthday anniversary was honored last evening when Miss Clara Downs entertained most delightfully a company of friends in the former's honor at her home' on Hennepin avenue, with bridge and five hundred party. The entire affair was arranged successfully as a surprise to Mrs. Cline. Miss Pauline Flaningam and Harold Smith were awarded the favor for high honors at bridge. Later a tempting supper was served and a most delicious birthday cake, angel Days, Hot Mince Pie food with chocolate lettering and an interrogation mark, with lighted candles, graced the table, the Since mince meat improves if gift of Miss Queta Cortright and a proof of her excellent culinary abilter making and before using in ity. At a late hour all departed for pies, the foresighted housewife their homes, leaving many good wishes for Mrs. Cline, who is a gen-

eral favorite with her many friends. Bradley-Johnson Wedding on Monday

A couple from Kansas City, Mo., motored here Monday and Monday evening at 7 o'clock were united in marriage at the parsonage to St. Paul's Lutheran church by Rev. L. W. Walter, pastor of that church. The ring ceremony was employed in marrying Edward J. Bradley and Miss Elizabeth Johnson. This attractive couple

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Wartburg League - Immanuel Orange Trifle Lutheran church. Young People's Christian Council -Presbyterian church.

Phidian Art Club—Mrs. C. A. Baked Beans and Brown Bread Fodd, 423 N. Galena avenue. Chili Sauce Chapter AC, Ill. P. E. O.-Miss

Clara Armington, 717 Hennepin Fellowship Supper—M. E. Church Prairieville Social Circle— Mrs.

LeRoy Powers, Prairieville. Annual High School Visiting Day- High School.

Thursday Community Service Dept. -At rses Home.

(Cail Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. , for Society items.)

angel Robed in flame-

Orange, emerald, vermillion Countless treasure—not a trillion Though you heaped it to

the sky Of the gems of earth could buy Such magnificence of color Such release from gray and color, All things tame,

As this wondrous angel brings (O the ravishing evangeline) In the splendor of his wings-Orange, emerald, vermillion, Gold of sunset, rose of dawn-And his name?

Tis the maple on the lawn!

—Edna Dean Procter

Talk of Hostess For Judge Horner

newly elected bachelor Governor,

cial hostess—if there is to be ing Day, Wednesday R. hall. Springfield is causing much specu-

The Governor-elect hasn't a sister as had Vice President Charles Curtis. He has no women relatives, closer than cousins, to help him with the social affairs of state as Mrs. Dolly Gann aided her

brother partment said the honor of being the first lady of Illinois on "best authority" would fall to Mrs. Jacob L. Lindheimer, gracious widow of "Jake" Lindheimer, who was one of Judge Horner's closest friends and political ally until his death in 1928.

When asked about this Mrs. Lindheimer said:

"Hmn, I think one of my sons is playing a joke on me. I haven't Anyway, I'm just a retiring soul who doesn't like publicity. "And I think Judge Horner had better get a younger hostess.

Armistice Day Program Observed So. Central School

Armistice Day was observed yesterday morning at the South Central School, with a program appropriate to the occasion.

The school orchestra, under the direction of Miss Margaret Ballou, played while the children assembled in the auditorium.

The program was as follows: Selection by the orchestra. Song, "America the Beautiful,"-

sung by the school. Recitation, "I Have a Rendezvous With Death,"- Beulah Mc-

Peace Song, sung by a group of eighth grade girls. Group of war-time songs - by

the school. Then Principal F. M. Merriman introduced Rev. Gilbert Stansell. who spoke on the meaning of

At 11 o'clock the pupils stood and faced the east until 'taps' were sounded by Paul Marth.

The program was concluded by singing "America." The first stanbeing sung by the children of first grade—all singing the

After the program, school was dismissed for the day.

Bridge Party For White Shrine

The White Shrine of Jerusalem met last evening for a short business meeting and a delightful party. Mrs. Franks and Lloyd Lewis carried away the high honors while Miss Hoberg and Dr Segner were contended with con-

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE WEDNESDAY AT POWERS HOME-

hold an all day meeting Wednes- and very soft. A rabbit's ear hat day at the home of Mrs. LeRoy and black suede pumps, with dull Hattie W. Caraway predicted today til in a drunken daze, he told the Powers, with the latter's mother, copper buttons, are appropriate ac- the prohibition law will not be mod- plot. Mrs. Bannister, Marian Mrs. Sherman, assisting.



By Mrs. Alexander George GELATIN DESSERTS Breakfast

Orange Juice Soft Cooked Eggs Coffee Buttered Toast Luncheon Crackers Oyster Soup Dill Pickles

> Cocoanut Crisps Dinner

Chili Sauce Fruit Cake Pound Cake

Orange Trifle 2 tablespoons of granulated gel-

4 tablespoons cold water 1-2 cups orange juice

4 tablespoons lemon juice 2-3 cup sugar 1-2 cup whipped cream

1 egg white beaten Soak gelatin and water five min-ANGEL

Interest and pour into glass mold. Chill until stiff. Unmold and serve plain, with cream or pieces of the "Women and the Reconstruction"

oranges Coccanut Crisps

2-3 cup gat 1 1-2 cups sugar 4 tablespoons cream

l teaspoon vanilla 1-2 teaspoon lemon extract 3 1-2 cups flour

1 teaspoon cream of tartar 2-3 cup cocoanut 1-8 teaspoon salt

Cream fat and sugar. Add cream billity toward it of the Reconstrucan dbeat well. Add rest of ingredition Finance Corporation. ents and chill dough. Break off bits inches apart on greased baking in further detail the

The leftover apples cut from the whole apples, used for salad, can be made into apple sauce.

To soften cocoanut, soak for 5 Chicago, Nov. 12 -(AP)- Who minutes in milk to cover. Drain will be "Dolly Gann" to Illinois' and the cocoanut can be used as desired.

That question of who will be the Annual H. S. Visit-

parents at the High School is to dent, at 2 o'clock with a good atbe on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. tendance of officers and members the front to cover your shoulders 16th. At this time all the parents, responding to roll call. relatives, and friends of high Mrs. N. Coakley, presiding at the school students are cordially in- piano played the National Anthem things with wide shoulders this vited to atend the fifth, sixth and while the Color Bearers and pa- year and get away with it in handseventh period classes, where they riotic instructor unfurled their some manner. The "Chaperon" of the Chicago may observe the pupils work and flags. The reports of several com-

meet the teachers. Interesting exhibits will also be approved. on display in the manual training Mrs. Ethel Watson, chairman of is some original combination of back shoulder straps. This ingenplays. Student guides will direct served at noon. the visitors.

been asked to fill that position. ed to attend and avail themselves amount of \$30. of this opportunity of coming into The next regular meeting will

Black and White, Hardy Perennial



Two cowls are smarter than one, particularly if one is on the white satin blouse and the other is a white ermine collar on a chic black suit. The suit is one of the import-The Prairieville Social Circle will ed black materials that is very dull

offered for the largest representation of the students' friends pre-

Ill. League Women Voters Radio Program Published

Announcement of its November radio program by the Illinois League of Women Voters shows concentration on topics of public welfare. "This is in line", says Mrs. Forest Ray Moulton of Chicago, the League's Radio Chairman, "with the nation-wide interest in social problems, many of which have been intensified by the diffi-culties arising from the depres-

The proram is as follows: WMAQ (670) Chicago Daily News Tuesday afternoon, 4:00 P. M. Nov. 15—The Children's Bureau,

Dr. S. P. Breckinridge.

Nov. 22— The League's Program
on Social Hygiene, Dr. Rachelle S. Nov. 29-Child Welfare in Illi-

nois, Henry P. Chandler. Dec. 6-Women in Industry, Mrs. R. C. Jacobson. Coordinating its emphasis with utes. Dissolve over hot water. Cool. the radio program, the November Add fruit juices and sugar and stir number of the League's publicauntil sugar has dissolved. Cool and tion, The Illinois Voter out today, allow to stiffen a little. Beat until carries a leading article by Miss frothy. Beat in remaining ingred- Edith Abbott, Dean of the School

> Finance Corporation." Miss Abbott begins her article by saying: "Women now have a very special interest in the work of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation since the Federal fund of \$300,000,000 granted by Congress for relief, is administered by it." She then continues with a vivid and stirring account of some of the difficulties and problems surrounding relief work, and the responsi-

Another article in the same issue of dough and flatten down three of the Illinois Voter summarizes pans. Bake 12 minutes in moderate of the Emergency Relief Act under the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was established.

D. U. V. Honored Armistice Day In Interesting Program

The Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861 to ning gowns. 1865, held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the G. A. sleeves that leave your upper arm | The white touch is the master

day for by Mrs. Lucy Eastman, the presi- Others sprout feathers or have width, high-lighting your slender

The "Chaperon" of the Chicago the class room procedure, and mittees were given. The minutes best bet for formal occasions, the girdles the waistline, meeting at of the last meeting was read and more distinctive yours is, the bet- the center back. The third

and biology departments, and in the Relief Committee, announced black and white, so much the lous device breaks up what might rooms 112 and 113 where the La- that there would be an all day better. tin classes are showing a collec- day meeting at her home, Wednestion of posters and notebooks day, November 16th. The day will ishing in its effect is this sheath- hold the white fox shoulder leis in Many of the other class rooms be spent in sewing for the relief like luscious black transparent place. will also have bulletin board dis- work. A basket dinner will be

All parents and friends are urg- distributing clothing to the Congress had not been changed for her as the murdered. Mr. Jink, Al-

2:30 P. M. At this meeting officers will be nominated for 1933. Under the good of the order an

Armistice Program was given as Poem read by Mrs. Lucy Eastman, entitled, "Soldiers."

"They kept their tryst gallantly. On fading battle-fields. They knew a courage born of

A strength that never yields.

And as their broken ranks come We raise our prayers again-

Grail That led the marching men.

That we may raise the flag as high last night, As those whose hearts are proud truth-

Ashamed because we have not kept seeing the play. Women also were The play will be repeated to-

Help us to conquer wrongs, dear From the very start the cast was And keep us unafraid."

nan, "For France."

This story happened in a hamlet a very short time he, too, was unusual talent called to serve with the army of Andrew, Walter Behrendt, who

given by Mrs. Cinnamon. in Song and Story.

John Swaine, Boy Scout. mon, McWethy, and Miss Dyer.

HATTIE CARAWAY IS DRY, ALWAYS WILL BE-

ified at the short session of Con- Schwartz made her demand to

and problems of their children. As in former years, a prize will be CHIC PERCHES ON WIDE SHOULDERS

Draped Sleeves, Feathers and Puffs of Fur Capture Style for the New Formal Gowns



By JOAN SAVOY NEA Service Writer

Wide shoulders bear the burder of chic on your new winter eve- paper on the wall, with great flare have original draped the knees,

and leave your back bare.

Black evening gowns do daring back stand on its own merits!

the December session. closer touch with the school life be held Wednesday, Nov. 23rd, at had been changed by Tuesday's

> be dry.' country to be wet, it will be wet."

Home Talent Production Unusual Hit: Re-

diana and Ohio, drawing audienc- Wayne Whitmore, who recently That we may find the shining es as high as a thousand, Prof. G. perfected a broadcasting station. C. Lehman staged his master-piece The stage setting and men's production "Footsteps." at the make-up was planned by

When they went out to fight for wind, the rattling of the shutters, "The Dixon Harmony Boys." the scenes and shrieks of murder Don't let us walk, low-browed. that some of the grown up ladies Small and vocal solos by Elva found it impossible to sleep after Kugler were also enjoyed. The pledge which brave hearts afraid to stay in the house with- night at 8 o'clock. Do not miss it! out their husbands.

extremely faithful for rehearsal and from the beginning Mrs. Atterbury, Lenore Swab showed un-Reading by Mrs. Zelpha Cinna- usual courage to meet death in a semi-dark room by a smouldering fire place. Her husband, in France, in the late fall of 1916. Homer Lund, also from the first prosecuting attorney in Missouri. The father and the two elder practice displayed such strong sons had been killed in action. powers of the villian that the di-Pierre, the youngest son, was left rector who has played many vilat home with his blind mother. In lian parts saw the promise of an

never was afraid of the sarcasm Reading "The Americans Come." of the director and delayed in every practice was one hundred A playlet, "Living the War Over per cent perfect last night and was able to show reluctance to Characters in the play, Marcia such an extent that he brought Rice, pianist; Marione Reese, vo- the house down with laughter. He calist; Dorothy McWethy, reader; can be termed as one of the stars Sarah, Eva Swab, was proclaimed A playlet, "Bed Time Stories." by experienced directors in the The characters in the play were audience as "the oustanding star Mesdames, Raffenberger, Cinna- of the cast." Edward, Robert Parker, in love with his brother's wife After the program a silver tea played his part to perfection and won the sympathy of the audience for an illegal love affair with Helen, Mary Whitmore. Foster, Everett Behrendt kept the audi-Little Rock, Ark.-(AP)-Senator ence in unsuspected mystery un-

new in its neck and shoulder treatment. Its body portion fits like the

to its long skirt from just above

These shoulder leis outline a fairly high V front and let the

Three great roses of crystal twinkle at the back. Two fasten the belt, which really is an exten-Since a black gown usually is the sion of the V-necked podice that ter chance you have for chic. If it crystal rose fastens two narrow Very unusual and utterly ray- and at the same time serves to

dent of Dixon for the winter. The relief committee reports gress, pointing out the lineup in threatening that some suspected vin Behrendt, found himself un-Asked if her views on prohibition able to compete with the loudspeaker, Sarah, Dr. Rogers, Frank election Mrs. Caraway said she had Whitmore, the coroners right hand "always been dry and always will was so closely connected with the Coroner that he was assigned "However," she added, "the ma- some of the Sheriff's duties. Corjority rules and if it rules for the outstanding character in his careoner Brown. Dan Craig, was an ful inquest to find the guilty party who killed Mrs. Atterbury, and

William. Another very clever role was played by Helen, Mary Whitmore, peatsTonightHarmon when she really laid the foundations for solving the mystery in With many years of experience her pleading questions. Much crein coaching plays in Illinois, In- dit for electrical work is due to Harmon High school auditorium Swab and Esther Lehman. Music was furnished before and after So real was the howling of the the play by Jensenn and Horton. Special dance numbers by Alice

Woman Prosecuting Attorney in Missouri

Trenton, Mo., Nov. 12-(AP)- A former country school teacher is the first woman to be elected a

ton bucked the tide of Democratic votes last Tuesday and won as the Republican nominee in Grundy

She ran on a "bone dry" platform, with the main plank pledg-ing strict law enforcement.

Formerly a school teacher at Orrick, Mo., Miss Wilson studied law and began practicing with a Trenton law firm in 1928. Later she served as Assistant Prosecuting ton law firm in 1928. Atorney and then established her own office.

W.C.T.U. Meeting Held on Wednesday With Mrs. C. E. Hill

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Hill, 416 Brinton avenue.

The meeting opened at 2:30 clock, the president Miss Callie B. Morgan presiding, with Mrs. Mary E. Strock as planist. Opening number Song, chorus-

Another song: "Christ for the World We Sing," was sung. A collection was taken. Miss Flora Seals, secretary, gave her report.

followed by salute to the flag.

Mrs. Etta Fry, treasurer, gave her report, both were approved. Mrs. Alice Missman gave her report of sending four copies of "The Young Crusader" to our schools and one copy of the Union Signal to our president. Mrs. Mary Strock gave an interesting report of the meeting held in Rock Falls when Mrs. Ferguson, Statet President, gave a splendid address, and which was attended by a number of the Dixon members. A letter read from the McFarlane home at Rockford of interest to our members

Mrs. J. L. Frost led the devotions, reading from Exodus and explaining very interestingly three portions, "Come over into the Mount." Song-"Carry On."

Mrs. C. E. Hill gave a very interesting report of the State Convention held in Peoria in October. Members must work to retain and hold fast to that which we have. Drinkers not dry, make the bootthe 58th annual state convention, the first one was held in 1874. There are 19 new Unions organized in the state. Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president, gave an interesting address at the convention on our work for the coming year. Mrs. Hill's report was very instructive

and helpful to those who heard it. and helpful to those who heard it. of Chicago's society's charity or the White House," she said in an-The meeting was called to order make wide under-arm sleeves. that exaggerate the shoulder having Mrs. Alma Lewis of Amboy. Sanizations. our new county president, present at this meeting. She is bringing to each Union of the county a splendid message and report of the convention held in Peoria. A message of courage and inspiration with the main thought for all: "Keep on Attended Joint Inworking and praying." faith and hope are our key words spection Canton Euand a more devoted service to our

Heavenly Father. Misses Jane and Jean Ford gave a very pleasing duet, "For Old

very much enjoyed. The members were glad to have Inspection of Canton Eureka

A pleasa / social hour followed, the hostess and president serving delicious refreshments. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Ella Starks in December.

Average Man's Ideas on Fashions Are Just Like This!

No. 59 and Lady Lincoln Auxiliary will hold their Annual Inspection. By RUTH COWAN Associated Press Staff Writer. Chicago, Nov. 12- AP)-Hands that designed some of Chicago's Mrs. Roosevelt skyscrapers took a fling at feminine fashion designing and the start-

ling results were shown to the world today. The ideas of seven architects of what women will wear in 1933 include:

A street frock with only one sleeve, a satin afternoon dress with tends to be "just a private citian oil cloth jacket, and an evening zen" who drives her town autogown with elbow length mitts. for much of the building designs next four years. at a Century of Progress, Chicago's second world's fair, which opens social complications at Washing-

Tall slim figures are the "sites" on which the architects envisioned their creations. In the lenth the costumes are extra long, some or the evening gowns ending in trains. The waist-line when not ignored, was lower than this season's.

A straight skin-tight satin afternoon frock, half of the skirt being white and half yellow attracted at-Miss Anes Mae Wilson of Tren- tention. Down each side of the

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pattern 9284 may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pat-

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ning Telegraph Pattern Department 232 West 18th Street, New York

The costume had a black oil cloth dent of the social ranking of Mrs. wa st length jacket with puffed el- polly Gann, sister of Vice-Presbow sleeves. It was completed by ident Curtis. an oil cloth sailor hat.

wool street dress with a collar interview if she thought a parallel banded with three bands of patent to the Gann incident might arise leggers." A poster, "Send the Light," was very impressive. It was the sand extending down the left side Democartic administration. so as to cover the arm to the elbow. There was no sleeve on that said The one sleeve had a wide side. cuff of patent leather.

> premier showing at a banquet at that she knew all the turns and the Red, White and Blue Club, one corners of the White House. architect-designers The John Root, Abel Faidy,

more, Alfred Shaw, and Grunsfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Swarts, Mrs. Emily Cole, Dist. Director of Glory," accompanied on the piano Mrs. J. W. Busby, and Percy W. prophetstown was present and a be too great an expanse of back by Miss Elizabeth Ford, which was Bushy motored to Rockford Thurs- number of other district officers. day where they attended the joint s a guest, Mrs. Flora Timothy of 6, Patriarchs Millitant, and Ladies Franklin Grove Union, now a resident of Dixon for the winter.

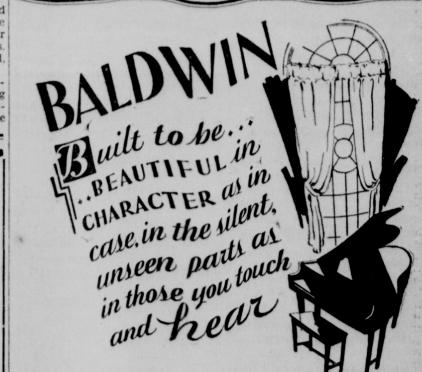
Auxiliary, I. O. O. F., Percy W. Busby, who is Major of the 1st Battalion, Second Regiment, being the Inspection officer for the Canton, and Lady Maud Klenke Freeport inspecting the Ladies Auxiliary, Major General W. A. Leighton and staff of Joliet, were guests of the evening. This was a very fine meeting, and was largely attended by members of two branches of the Order.

Major Busby being the Inspection officer. Sees No Trouble

Tuesday evening Canton DeKalb

By ELTON C. FAY Associated Press Staff Writer Albany, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)— Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the next First Lady of the Land, inmobile when she likes and who will The architects are responsible bar politics from her life for the Furthermore, she foresees

ERMINE TAILS, popular again, no are used for a collar on a black woolen dress.



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Another model was a grass green Mrs. Roosevelt was asked in an

Mrs. Roosevelt laughed, then "Really, I don't think the Democrats are troubled that way." The gowns, which were made according to "blue-prints" and "specifications" were given their the legends concerning herself—the legends concerning herself—t Mrs. Roosevelt exploded what

were swer Suggestion Sam might have planned changes in the Marx, Walter Frazier, Lewis Shid- arrangement of the President's Ernest home. "I haven't been there since

I called on Mrs. Woodrow Wilson." DISTRICT MEETING HELD IN DIXON-

Th District meeting of the Amercan Legion Auxiliary convened at reka, No. 6, Rockford the Coffee House in Dixon, followed by a pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Schmucker.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Fashion Plaque



for a parasite, the hookworm.

Three drugs have been found ef-

By the use of these drugs and by

widely in the tropics and is found

The amoeba is responsible for

method for its treatment available

the United States Army Medical

Service, and Prof. Leonard Rogers

in India discovered that a drug

called emetine, when injected into

the human body, enters the circu-

lation and destroys the amoeba

was subsequently achieved by com-

bining emetine with various com-

improvement in this treatment

FALL OF NAPOLEON

Most historians look on Napo-

In his new biography, "Napo-

This failure, Mr. Belloc contin-

force of Catholicism, and failed

Mr. Belloc has not followed the

in the Spanish adventure,

without injuring the sufferer.

Tomorrow-The Kidneys

pounds of arsenic

Then Col. Edward B. Veddler, of

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· SOCIETY'S CHANCE TO END SLUMS.

The action of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in granting a loan of just less than \$4,000,000 to a New crow. He will come to life and ground and suddenly it dropped Polo Sunday. York concern for a model housing project in the Bronx up to pranks to tease the Tiny-ders. Up went Duncy in the air. ought to be the first step in a radically new type of con- mites." struction scheme for America.

It is not important solely because the job will give work were spread, the funny scarecrow spied the big scarecrow and they to a lot of unemployed men in a time of depression, or be-yawned and said. "Oh, thank you! laugh Now I'll look around a while and scare cause it will furnish decent homes to 1200 families which see the sights." at present are living in slums-although those two items are very weighty.

What makes it almost unique in a profit seeking world is the fact that it marks the beginning of a large-scale housing job in which the needs of society as a whole definitely stand ahead of the builders' desire for profits.

No stockholder in the corporation which is backing the job can receive more than the amount of his original investment plus 6 per cent cumulative interest, and no mort- and George Smith returned home gage can receive more than 5 per cent. Any surplus earn- Eagle Grove, Iowa, where they vis- where they enjoyed a visit with Mr. ings in excess of these sums will revert to the state.

That represents a fair profit, of course. But it is per- brother. Miss Ethel Smith, who feetly clear that the welfare of the community is the first for a longer stay. They report the remained begins his book with a rather constitution. consideration in this scheme, and that the backers are not so much moved by a desire to make money as b

So far, this Bronx job stands alone. But if the people America once recognize the opportunity that is open done.

motored to Amboy on Tuesday where he is having dental work on the judges and the properties of t many similar projects will be undertaken in all parts of

The slum is about the costliest luxury the modern Amer- week visiting with friends and old that have ever been polied. There Marth and daughter of Dixon The slum is about the costliest luxury the modern American city supports. It depresses other property values, it pastor at Sublette many years ago were straight Democratic. 31 Repole of the costliest luxury the modern American city supports. It depresses other property values, it pastor at Sublette many years ago were straight Democratic. 31 Repole of the costliest luxury the modern American city supports. It depresses other property values, it pastor at Sublette many years ago were straight Democratic. 31 Repole of the costliest luxury the modern American city supports. It depresses other property values, it pastor at Sublette many years ago were straight Democratic. 31 Repole of the costliest luxury the modern American city supports. helps to lower the city's tax income and it provides a when the local parish was a mis- publican, 3 Socialist and 83 split breeding ground for bad citizenship. Fine characters do sion and he served it every other tickets. The Gateway amendment; come out of our slums, of course-but they come out Sunday against heavy odds. The child born in the slums is born, from Shaws on Saturday calling over two hundred majority.

We have, now, a chance to combine public and private Mr. and Mrs. George Koehler motored to Amboy on Wednesday Guy Jacobs attended a horse sale initiative to wipe out our slums. This job in the Bronx is motored to Mendota on Saturday where they called on friends, a good sample of the sort of thing that can be done if we shopping. make up our minds to it. Are we going to make the most son were here from Peru on week. This was his first visit to

RIOTS, BUT NO KILLINGS.

The more one reads about the unemployment riots in Amel Prybe and Henry Gehant latter is having a specialist look London, the more one is compelled to admit that the motored to LaSalle last Friday after his car trouble English do know how to run a police force.

Few police departments ever were put to a more severe in person. test than the London bobbies got during these riots. They Earlville this week and is assist- Ranger, William Glaser, presided. had to stand fast and use their clubs for all they were ing William Eich with the comworth, and they did so very effectively. And while the pleting of his corn picking. spectacle of a thousand cops clubbing frantic fellow citizens is not pleasant, the fact that the officers did their job George Schnuckel and several without using any weapons more dangerous than night- others of his old time political caller in Amboy on Saturday, sticks is worth remembering.

A similar riot in an American city—or for that matter, ting in good licks practicing for Thursday evening with the followin the ordinary European city—would have brought out their game with the Lee Center ing result; Lolita Kochler, Grand riot guns, pistols, tear gas bombs, cavalry and platoons of high school team here Friday Regent; Vice Regent, Mary Cloinfantry. Unless all hands were extremely lucky, a good night. many lives would have been lost. The London police seem of the season and promises to be Lecturer. Anna Glaser; Historian to have the knack of doing a disagreeable job with firm- mity which exists between the two secretary. Hazel Gehant: Treas-

EASING A HARD TRAIL.

The 14-year-old son of the minister of mines in Mani- Jollet over the week-end and vis- Mr. and Mrs. John Woods of toba was picked up by the police in an Ohio town the oth- ited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chicago were Sunday visitors at er day after he had bummed his way from Winnipeg on what he had planned as an informal tour of the world:

James Boyle. Jim is attending the home of his sister and husband being school in that city. what he had planned as an informal tour of the world; and now that the youngster is safe at home again it is from Sublette in Wednesday havrather interesting to ponder over his story of his wander- ing repair work done upon his Rockford on Sunday and spent

He set out, as a myriad of other youngsters with rest- Julius Delhctal motored to Dixon less feet have done, to look for adventure and see what on Wednesday with the ballots hall on Sunday evening was well was to be seen; and although he had only a dollar in cash, from the two townships following attended, there being sixteen he made the trip from Manitoba to Ohio without suffering the election. unduly either from hunger, cold or weariness.

Truck drivers gave him all the rides he wanted, hay- day calling on friends and former stacks provided sleeping places and good-natured restaur- neighbors. ant owners furnished his meals. The way of a wandering Mr. and Mrs. William G. Miles boy, these days, seems to be a good deal easier than it used day calling on friends and to be-and he can wander a good deal faster.

Our object at Geneva will not be to take some dramatic the farm in the spring. step which would focus attention on our initiative or leadfrom Evanston the latter part of he participated in a birthday ership. Our aim will be not to have a separate policy of the week and visited at the home our own, but to unite with the other powers in finding a of her sister and husband. Mr. and single policy which might fairly be described as the policy Mrs. Andrew Huibsch. of the League as a whole.—Viscount Hailsham, Braitain's Mr. and Mrs. John Lally of

Oh, the public delights to criticize .- Col. Frederick S. day evening and visited at the Greene, N. Y. Public Works superintendent, during invest- Gehant igation into his department expenses.

velopments.—Samuel Insull. former utilities czar, just be- which time the scale of wages for the various village jobs were lownew bungalow on West Division

So they may bring out their triumphal arches and order grader and work on the well will having recovered from injuries sustheir bands.—George Bernard Shaw, admitting he expects be at the rate of 30c. to visit the United States.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

than done.

"Then I want you to play some

aughed to see poor Duncy get a

(Duncy and the scarecrow be-

Mendota on Saturday calling on

ited with his mother Josie Zie-

banking law amendment and the

Ralph July was in town calling

Ray and Joe Maier motored to

The Foresters held their regular

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graf were

here from East Inlet on Thursday

and spent the day at the home of

Arthur Montavon was a business

lan; Trustees, Clara Burkardt and

band, Mr. and Mrs. George J.

the day at the home of his father,

the five hundred prizes, while Mrs.

Bodmer, George Dinges and Her-

Mr. and Mrs. Hie Danekas mot-

ored to Mendota on Wednesday

down from Paw Paw the fore part

brother Charles and with Miss Ada

tained when he fell recently.

Andrew Huibsch.

monthly meeting on Thursday eve-

come friends in the next story.)

The Tinymites had played; Now you can help with what I around so much they flopped plan to do. The Tinies are up in down on the ground to take a lit- my barn and they are sleeping of the Lee County winners in the "While you are hiding in the

said, "Why don't you use my barn, away. I will call them to the barn dred cars in the parade instead? Flop in the hay and door and they all will gather when you wake up you'll feel fit." around. All of the bunch agreed that this was something that they wouldn't miss. They ran into the tricks on one of them. Make George Diehl of Lanark were Sunbarn and soon were deep in slum- it real slick." "All right," replied day afternoon callers at the Rev. SEES TRAGEDY IN DOWN-

When the old farmer heard of fun." them snore, into a nearby field. The Tinies soon were out in the Arnold Frank of Lima Center, Wis. leon as a wholly selfish menace he tore. He smiled and to himself front. The scarecrow then thought spent the week-end with Mr. and from which Europe saved itself by said, "Gee, I have a plan that is up a stunt. Said he, "I'll use this Mrs. Matt Deitelhoff. Mrs. Frank the narrowest of margins, to its grand.

then I know that I can put him around wee Duncy's little shoul-

When just a few small drops cried. And then the other Tinies

The farmer answered, "Fine!

By Henry Gehant

West Brooklyn - Ralph Smith barth over Sunday. the first part of the week from motored to Maytown on Sunday

Rev. Father Bey of Oak Park busy all day as one of the largest from

Miss Ruth Hasselberg was up relief bond issue all carried by

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Haas and on friends the latter part of the Thursday and spent the day at town following his operation at the the home of her mother, Mrs. LaSalle hospital. Mary Graf.

where they heard President Hoover

friends

The high school team are put- annual election of officers on This will be the first game pine; Frophetess, Etta Jeanblane; schools, Lee Center having the urer, Mrs. Eliza Gehant, Monitor, edge somewhat with one more Tena Michel; Sentinel, Nell Pheyear of high school.

James Boyle Jr. was home form Gertrude Full. Vincent Leffelman was here Thier,

Supervisors John Fassig and Fred Biggart.

Howard Bodmer was here from Henry, Mrs. Ralph Deming, F. J

the vicinity of Steward on last Fri- Schmitt and Tony Halbmaier won were here from Lee Center on Fri- bert Miller won the euchre prizes, acquaintances, Mr. and Mrs. Miles

are contemplating moving back on and called upon friends

Mr. and Mrs. John Lally, Miss of the week and visited with his Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Guffin. Fane of Dixon were here on Tueshome of Mr. and Mrs. Albert The village aldermen held their

regular monthly meeting at the ered. The price per hour for dig- Street, ging leaks will be 40c while Mr. and Mrs. Harris and Miss Misses Zena Kibler and Eunice

Esther Barnickel were up from H. Olinger attended the State

Home Economics meeting in Peoria so-called lazy inhabitants of these ast week end and have returned regions were discovered to be not to their duties in the local schools. so much lacking in character and Donald Leake is confined at enterprise as they were suffering Frank Burkhardt, Jr. of Sublette underwent an operation at the fective in combating the parasitic

worms thymol, the oil of worm-Amboy hospital The Amboy hospital is conduct- seed, and carbon tetrachloride. ing a drive to raise funds this week. The work is being done by the simple expedient of wearing the following: Mrs. Jesse Grissom, shoes instead of going barefoot lit-Kenneth Compton, John erally millions of men, women and Haas, William Powers, L. S. Grif- children have been freed of their

th, and Harry Turnquist.

The Fanny Doty club met Thurs- from listless, anemic individuals infith, and Harry Turnquist. day at the O. E. S. hall. Mrs. Ed to normal humans, Barlow and Mrs. Roy Bates were The entamoeba histolytica, the hostesses miscroscopic one-celled

Dixie Lee Bates, the small daugh- about the size of a pin point, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bates, is causes the disease known as amesuffering from an attack of the bic dysentery. This disease occurs

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist also in various parts of the United church met Wednesday at the States. home of Mrs. McCracken. A fine crowd of ladies was present and much suffering and many deaths. the afternoon was spent in piecing Until 1912 there was no effective

Mrs. Robert Prytherch is confined to her bed with illness. The W. C. T. U. meets at the nome of Mrs. Edith Fell Friday, November 11th at 2:30. The sub-"The Bible in the Public Schools" will be discussed, directed by Mrs. Charlotte Merrow. Mrs. Dyar is hostess and she will be assisted by Mrs. Klein.

Mrs. J. C. MacKinnon spent last week in Chicago. A parade of enthusiastic friends !

election assembled in the business The farmer heard him and he hay, I'll wake them and take them Dixon. There were about one hun-

Miss Theresa Thayer underwent an operation Monday morning at the Amboy hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Will Tenley and

the scarecrow, "This will be a lot and Mrs. Earl Edwards' home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank and

lasting benefit. hay rope." It was no sooner said is better known as Vera Gooch. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Patch visited Hilaire Belloc feels that the di-"I will pour oil on my old scare He let the rope down toward the at Mrs. Patch's brother's home in rect opposite is true.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wolcott, leon," Mr. Belloc says that Napo-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hanna and leon fought for a united Europe-"Hey, let me down!" he loudly Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Terrill, and which, says Mr. Belloc, would have Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckingham been the greatest boon European motored to Aurora Sunday and at- civilization could have had. He altended services at the Methodist most reached his goal; that he church of which Rev. Clarence failed, Mr. Belloc says, must be Elerks is the pastor. A scrambled counted one of the world's great dinner was served at the parson- tragedies.

The out of town people who attended the Home-Coming at the Napoleon made. He involved him- will have large mention. Rev. Dr. Hopkins, District Super-Arthur Ziebarth motored to intendent from Normal, Ill.; which split the Grand Army in Aurora on Saturday where he vis- and Mrs. Fred Blocher of Franklin half and he ade the mistake of Grove, E. A. Smith and daughter invading Russia. But he also Lois of Rockford; Mrs. Katherine failed to appreciate the unifying Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helbmaier Ballou, Mrs. Maurice Rosebrook, therefore, to align himself with a Ballou, Mrs. Maurice Rosebrook, son and Rose Eckert all of Dixon; power that might have brought ited a few days at the home of a their son, Rev. Urban Halbmaier. and little daughter and Mrs. Wessand Mrs. Raymond Wessling him to success. Mrs. William Parsley and son ling, Sr. of for a longer stay. They report Thursday and visited with friends. June of Rockford; Rev. and Mrs. densed sketch of Napoleon's ca-Mr. and Mrs. John Halbmaier looked after the purchase of feed- lagher of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Ar- its outstanding incidents — such gpubernatorial chair.

John Marth and Mamie Marth the return from Elba, and so on; Savanna, Mrs. Margaret and his book thereby gains a good was here the latter part of the number of ballots were cast here Withhart, Mr. and Mrs. Albert dea! of dramatic force.

Maurice July went home from absorbing bit of work. the hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Compton spent the week-end in Rock Falls. Mrs. Anna Lightner went to Dixin Peoria Saturday and purchased several saddle horses.

Daily Health Talk

CONQUERING PARASITES

f all drugs were cast into the sea, over the hard parts of the road by Alfred Guehler is here from near ning at which time the new Chief mankind would not suffer, though pushing forward. would prove so much the worse or fish. These is in this one more it than wisdom.

What would the world of today without quinine for malaria, reury and arsenic for syphilis, pium for pain, and a dozen other lings for a dozen other important

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sections of some of our own states made your city what it is today. may to some degree be credited to | These are the men who are It is not so long ago that many THIS IS THE BUNCH THAT

At the Helm-In Time of Need!



EVERY LIVE OR NEAR-LIVE Dolly Gann, sister of Vice President CITIZEN SHOULD JOIN HELP PUSH FORWARD.

Mrs. Gann arose to be one of the most sought after speakers in the campaign by her stumping for the Republican ticket

Ruth Bryan Owen, Rep. Mary T. Norton, Mrs. Charles Sabin and Nellie Taylor Ross are others who took leading parts in the campaign.

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-Whatever else historians of the future may set down as the significant trends to develop in 1932 presidential campaign, it's a pretty safe bet that the evolution ues, was due chiefly to two errors of the activity of women in politics

Sidelights In

News In Capital

Of United States

Well might the historian of the Sing me a song of my Southern future record that the year 1932 marked the real beginning of the Where mocking-birds carol the transition from the American woman's idea that her duty was mere- Where all are happy in southern ly to cast her ballot to that of engaging actively in the political game Sing it, and I may be happy again. herself-even to seeking public office in wholesale fashion.

Exactly 101 of them were candi- Sing me the song they sang long dates in 31 states this year. And

thur Blocher and Helen Pierce of battles as Marengo and Austerlitz, MAKING POLITICAL HISTORY the Italian and Russian campaigns The chronicler of women's part

in the political show of 1932 will Sing me a song of Dixie again find plenty to interest him, however, aside from those who actually Sing it, that I may be happy again Not the least is the entrance of Sing me a song of the Swance Riv-

Alice Roosevelt Longworth into the Sing it with a sweet old Southern picture as an active campaigner. That speech of 'Princess Alice" a few days before the election for the Sing me a song of Dixie once more Hoover cause, and her magazine Sing me a song of the old folks at article before, made some political

A whole chapter could be written Arkansas when Mrs. Hattie Caraway licked six men in a rough and Sing it, and we may be happy tumble political campaign to enter the senate as the first woman ever elected to a full six-year term.

POETS' CORNER

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over the radio from the Columbia Broadcasting station, New York).

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refrain.

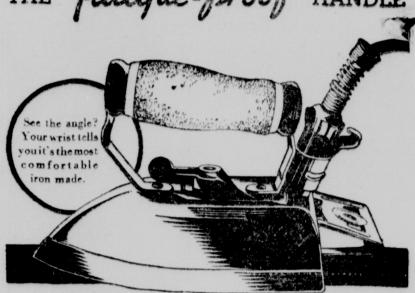
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all the home contests next fall.

B Team

anna, the Dixon outfit started

molested to the goal. Bellows

A play by play report follows:

First Quarter

derwood's

By DON HILLIKER

double victory over Savanna here maxed a successful home stand of come back to win. Coach C. B. Lindell's boys. Mendonorth side gridiron, Sterling was far from automobiles. tied and DeKalb registered Dixon's Falls next Saturday and ends the schedule with a single engagement Thanksgiving Day in Sterling.

The severe weather forced unfavorable conditions upon both parties but a fine brand of football was displayed. Again Dixon's rejuvenated defense was put to good use, once taking the ball on downs n its one yard line. A fumble gave avanna the edge 7-0 in the midst of the second period. Flashing back with an overwhelming last half attack Dixon pushed over a pair of touchdowns to take the honors. The statistics bear out the Dix-

on triumph: DIXON-First downs-5. Passes-6. Completed-4. Own intercepted-0 Yards on passes-43

Penalties-20. Fumbles—2. Own fumbles recovered-0. SAVANNA-First downs-3.

Passes-7. Completed-2. Own intercepted-1 Yards on passes-44.

Fumbles-3. Own fumbles recovered-1. 42 yard line. The gods of fortune were beaming on Dixon when Leonardo's long pass was taken by Harry just outside the field of play on Dixon's 14 yard line. Of count of 26-0. course, the pass was then incomplete but had the runner been inside it might have resulted in a credit here for his brilliant play; a nice 18 yard

recovered on Savanna's 29 yard | ter Harry's attempt. sented was lost when Savanna out of bounds, therefore it

the end zone Dixon began the sec-Trying a wide end run Underwood, in for Whitebred, was thrown for a 10-yard loss. Lightner, surprising wide for six yards. Fordham misseveryone by failing in the kicking ed a first down by a hair's breadth department, booted a short one and and Lightner kicked outside on the ball was down on Dixon's 11 Savanna's 28 yard line. Elliott Savanna immediately started the touchdown march on its one yard line and Lightner nardo's attempted received orders for a kick. Light- smothered when Daniels hit him the goal and Capt. Wittenberger 29 yard line. Lightner lost a yard made the score 7-0 with a dropkick yard. Henry's poor pass was between the uprights. The main grounded. Lightner went six yards play in the remaining time before to Savanna's 23 yard line and Sathe intermission was the placing vanna took the of A. Kennedy, fullback in at right Frosch's punt was outside on Dixtackle and a 13 yard run by Fordtackle and a 13 yard run by Ford-ham which was offset by the half's ed to gain. After making but one

starting the third quarter Dixon ook the Savanna kickoff back to poor kick went outside on Dixon's Dixon's 38 yard line. Three plays later Henry faded back and passed to Strong, whom, the officials decided was illegally interrupted in going after the toss, and Dixon 46 yard line,-Score, Dixon 0; Satook the ball on Savanna's 40 yard vanna, 0. ine, the spot of the interference. Whitebread and Henry worked to a first down on the 29. Following A. Kennedy for Fordham, Frosch Fordham's addition of five yards resumed play with a two yard Henry again south pawed into gain. Frosch's kick was over the Strong's arms and the lengthy end goal. From the 20 yard line Ungalloped 14 yards to score. Potts derwood tried an end run but was went wide to take Henry's pass for stopped by Wittenberger for a loss a 7-all count. The Dixon eleven of ten yards. Lightner was still had suddenly arisen and could not mediocre in the punting departbe stopped after making things all even once more. Strong's 17 yard run featured the time left in the

Leading up to the touchdown in the last stannza Capt. Crabtree was in on Leonardo and, as the pass was thrown, Apple grabbed the passer's arm. The short peg thus resulting was gathered in by Fordham and taken back three required ten yards Whitebread, a proved the master. On the open- N. very able sub for Lightner in the Iking assignment, booted and the punt, fumbled the ball and Capt. should have rolled over the wal. Instead, the Savanna safety, the pigskin for a touchdown. Shrake, tried to grab it for a runback but fumbled and kicked the N. Whitebread for Underwood, J. ball out of bounds on his one yard Elliot for Vetrisck. Potts returned for Bovey, point in the victory. Savanna chose 33 yard line. A nice bit of work by ham, Mossholder for F. Kennedy, to punt out of danger but Froch's Whitebread took the ball to the N. who sped across the field for 15 bread went to the 45 yard line, for Mossholder, Kellar for Daniels bread went to the 8 yard line. ized five yards. Lightner's punt for Fordham A. Kennedy for Ler-Strong, Fordham and Strong again made it first down on the 3 yard yards to Savanna's 38 yard line. line. Whitebread took the ball to Harry was successful to the 44 J. Elliot for Vetrisck, Vetrisck for Gibbons, St. Paul socker. Fordham plunged across for the winning touchdown. Fordham further inscribed his name on the hero's list by taking Henry's pass for the extra point and the finish of the day's scoring. Savanna turn- ing filled by A. Kennedy. J. Elliot ed on the heat with a vicious pass- went to the 49 yard line. Frosch's W-(H yyW hiteC5 -fffW fff ing assault but the game was call- pass bounced from Harry's arms. ed after they had advanced from Harry made up for the dropped

their 13 yard line to Dixon's 29 pass by going to Dixon's 44 yard Bellows Compiling a hero list would be a over center for three yards. A. Quick

Kennedy hit Harry for a yard On an end around play, Leonardo lost five yards. Frosch's punt was over the goal. Dixon, taking the ball on its 20 yard line, showed signs of life when it paved the way to the 33 yard line for Fordham. On a double pass Lightner made three more. Score, Savanna 7: Dixon, 0.

Third Quarter in the active role, kicked off. Zbyszko, the wrestler. F. Kennedy for Mossholder. Whitebread cut back WHERE'S STANISLAUS?difficult undertaking. Unmistak- prettily to make a gain of five The public speaker was a neces- pass to Strong whose 14-yard what he would say. ta and Savanna have lost on the sity to those who refused to linger dash to the goal put Dixon only Reporters finally caught up Stanislaus was a spy. one point away from Savanna, with him. He exclaimed: This novel plan, suggested by the Potts was wide open to take only defeat. The Dixon B team had Dixon Kiwanis Club, has been Henry's pass for the tying point. sixth street in English, Further up defeated he would be executed by contact held in a highest in the contact held in a high held in a highest held in the contact held in the c an easy time of it to cop 26-0. successfully operated and fans Potts kicked off to McGrath. The I made a speech in Russian. I The contest, held in a big hall in

vanna's 40 yard line. McGrath evening, and I have made four yards and Harry added German, Polish, Russian, French, ly to Aberg. Coach L. E. Sharpe's seconds one. Daniel continued his great af- Italian. Spanish-even Turkish. I wasted no effort once the game ternoon by smearing Frosch for an speak ten languages fluent, you HELP YOURSELF, BOYSwas under way. Trying a forward eight yard loss. Lightner, on his pass from its 12 yard line, the return of Frosch's kick, was forc-Savanna boys were behind when ed out of bounds on Dixon's 43 political views. He replied: Bellows hit the ball and it des- yard line. Strong was back and cended into Trotter's arms. Trot- went wide for three yards; Ford- maybe there would be a revolu- corner, Stanislaus tore open a bag ter's first touchdown in high ham made two more after which ton if the Republicans stayed in containing a thousand rubles. He school competition came after a Dixon was penalized 15 yards for power. That's what I tell the vot- hurled the money into the crowd. 3 yard dash. Underwood drop- illegal use of the hands. White- ers. anyway. kicked the point to make it 7 to bread came to Lightner's rescue

runs of his and reeled off 43 yards called for "unappropriate" langu-39 yard line. Taking the ball from kick was taken by Lightner six would be very stupid of us to re- getting around. Underwood, on a Statue of Liber- yards to Dixon's 31 yard line. ty, another speedster, Cooper, out- Lightner stopped on the line of

raced the tacklers to the goal, scrimmage. Shifting back Strong Underwood's kick was blocked scrambled 17 yards to Dixon's 48 Thompson On a return of the ball to Dixon yard line. Score, Dixon 7; Savanna

on an exchange of punts by Sav- 7 Fourth Quarter working from Savanna's 42 yard Fordham carried the ball outside line. From there Dixon advanced on the the 50-yard line. Elliot reto the goal, when Bovey plunged covered Lightner's fumble on Dixthrough the right side for the on's 49-yard line. On the followthird touchdown. Bovey failed on ing play Frosch was given the ball. the point attempt. Four plays after The horn sounded for a penalty Cinnamon, Randall for Mosshoidthe kickoff, Savanna tossed a pass and Frosch slowed down, falling to which Bovey intercepted on Sav- the ground. Dixon declined the for Quick, Kline for Travis, Beech through! penalty and the ball was given to for Janssen, Knapp for Trotter, Savanna on their 42-yard line, the Withers for Cook, made a shoestring catch of Un- spot where Frosch had dropped to the ball dead. Harry came back for Weidman. 5 yards. When Leonardo attempted a pass Capt. Crabtree hooked Dixon had the north goal. Bo- his arm and the throw was short. touchdown. Daniels must be given vey kicked to Leonardo who made Fordham intercepted the deflected return to Sa- ball and was tackled on Dixon's in this period and repeating later vanna's 46 yard line .Harry made 45-yard line. Lightner went to the the game Daniels hit the pass- a ward. Through a wide opening 47. Strong was still adding yardpefore the ball could be uncork- in the center of the line Frosch age by his trip to Savanna's 38to a receiver. In the first quar- added five yards. It was a first yard line. Fordham went out of the passer fumbled and Bates down on Dixon's 42 yard line, af bounds on the scrimmage line. A pass by Daniels. Lightner didn't gain. The opportunity thus pre- Leonardo was caught by Harry Shrake for Mosher. Kellar for was Henry's pass to Potts was incombraced for downs on their 23 yard ruled incomplete. Again through plete. Shrake pulled a boner on After Frosch's kick had gone into Fordham in for Bovey. Frosch bouncing toward the goal and would center Frosch made five yards. line. Two yards was Fordham's would result in the ball being put first contribution. Lightner went into play from the 20-yard line.

wide for six yards. Fordham miss-Instead Shrike tried to pick up the ball and run it back but in doing so he kicked the ball outside on Savanna's one-yard line. This was failed to advance. Harry broke the deciding break of the game. loose to Savanna's 41 yard line. which failed to materialize until Frosch made a yard and then get Frosch kicked from behind the later. Dixon took the ball on downs three more on the same play. Leo- goal to Whitebred who took the goal to Whitebred who took the Sterling Community, ball on Savanna's 29-yard line and Thomas, Davenport, 0. was sprinted wide to go to the 14-yard ner, apparently enduring his first before he could get it away. The mark. Whitey continued his march off-day" of the year, let the oval passer dropped the ball and Bates to the 8-yard line. Savanna callbound away while standing behind recovered for Dixon on Savanna's ed time out. Starting wide and fell on it for a touchdown. Shrake followed by Fordham's gain of a 5-yard marker, one foot from the cutting in Strong stopped on the first down. Fordham failed to gain the new set of downs but Strong had better success, making it first and the goal from the 3-yard line. Whitebred pushed to the one-yard stripe followed by Fordham's drive for the second touchown. Henry yard Lightner punted and passed to Fordham for the final

Mossholder for F. Kennedy point. 49 yard line, a net gain of two Bovey for Fordham, A. Kennedy yards. Harry came to the 45 yard for Lerdall. Bovey booted a beauline. As the quarter ended Frosch tiful kick-off to Elliot on the three- Northwest Teachers 0 fumbled and recovered on Dixon's line. Bates and Crabtree stopped the run-back on the 13- mai 0. yard mark. Then the almost suc-Second Quarter cessful passing advance began Underwood for N. Whitebread, Harry tossed to McGrath for a 33- Southeast (Mo.) Teachers 0, tie. yard gain to Savanna's 46. Reese in for McGrath. L. Whitebred for Kellar, Frosch's pass incomplete Harry ran outside on the midfield stripe. Harry's pass to Frosch was

to the Dixon 29-yard line. Potts broke up the next aerial thrust to end the ball game ment, and the ball was downed Final score: Dixon 14; Savanna 7 on Dixon's 11 yard line. Strong Lineups stopped Harry on the scrimmage SAVANNA ... Mosher DIXON line. Dixon called time out after Frosch had reached the 9 yard Daniels LT Wittenberger C. Crabtree (C).. LG Daniels mark. Shrake for McGrath, Mossholder for F. Kennedy. Elliot F. Kennedy .. C plowed to the four yard marker, Bates RG Schmidel on off-tackle smash. On the Lerdall RT fourth down Frosch was halted Potts RE Leonardo yards to Dixon's 45 yard line. When one foot from the goal and Dix- Henry QB McGrath the locals were unable to make the on's touted defensive game again Lightner LH Harry Walter Steffen, who spent his Whitebred. RH R. Ellot time commuting between Chicago ing down, Lightner, back for a Bovey FB Frosch and Pittsburgh to coach Carnegie punt, fumbled the ball and Capt. Touchdowns— Strong, Fordham. Tech, announced he was through Wittenberger of Savanna fell on Wittenberger,

entered the contest and Lerdall

took a rest, his tackle position be-

line on the next play.

Point after touchdown - Potts, City institution Shrake dropkicked for the point, Fordham, Shrake. Substitutions: Dixon, Fordham Underwood for N. line. Here, indeed was the breaking the kickoff eight yards to Dixon's Whitebread. A Kennedy for Fordbility didn't affect its power. The Whitebread for Underwood, Eli beat the Princeton Tigers 14low kick was taken by Whitebread 38 yard marker. Repeating, White- Fordham for Lerdall, F. Kennedy 6. yards before being halted. White- but Dixon was offside and penal- Mossholder for F. Kennedy. Bovey

was taken back by Frosch eight dall Savanna -Shrake for McGrath. yard line. Leonardo recovered J. Elliot, McGrath for Shrake. Frosch's fumble after the latter Shrake for Mosher, Reese for Mchad gained three yards. Fordham Grath.

Referee Kitteringham, Rockford.

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By WILLIAM BRAUCHER cratic votes in New York might law, lift this horrible depression Roosevelt or Al Smith who swung bring us back to good times. Lerdall for A. Kenendy. Vetrisck the boys into line under the Tamfor J. Elliot. Savanna, with Frosch many banner. It as Stanislaus A. AN EXPERT VANISHER-

Fordham returned to Dixon's 38 Just before the campaign end- question, "And how about-?" but yard line. Strong went to the back ed. Tammany engaged the big Po- Zbyszko was gone, on the way field and made six yards. Fordham lish grappler to make a series of down the street to make another punched his way for a yard. On speeches in the vicinity of St. speech. a pass from Henry to Strong the Mark's Place in New York City. officials called Frosch for interfer- They gave Zibby a truck in which a way of getting around. Probaing with the receiver and the toss to ride and from which he was to bly he has as many ways of getwas called complete to Savanna's make several talks to the voters, ting around and away as Houdini

Zbyszko went so swiftly from not find Stanislaus. In the grand finale of local foot- ably, both elevens played good yards. Henry made two yards and place to place that his managers the 1932 season Dixon football but a lapse of memory on Whitebread made is first down on could not keep up with him. As Zbyszko actually had to wrestle high's football crews rolled to a the part of Shrake led to the tri- Savanna's 29 yard line. Fordham soon as he had delivered his quota for his life. umph. It was the first time in a tore through guard for five yards of consonants he would vanish, named Aberg had accused Stanis-Armistice Day. The heavies' great long span that Dixon has left the but his next attempt was stopped and the managers would dash laus of being an impostor and not rally in the last two quarters cli- field trailing at the half only to on the scrimmage line. Henry fad- frantically in pursuit, wondering a real wrestler at all. In addition ed back and tossed a sixteen yard where he would speak next and information was lodged with the

Dixon plays two games in Rock will undoubtedly see it in use in 19 yard return was halted on Sa- have been making speeches all Petrograd, was attended by hununderstand." Zbyszko was asked about his

"I believe in unity.

At the half the score was un- by punting to Savanna's 43 yard convinced that the Democratic was not there. line. Four yards were made by administration will reetore pros-In the third quarter Underwood Elliot. Harry failed to gain and broke lose on one of those long Frosch did likewise. Savanna was Mr. Hoover's administration has the reporters never could quite been a falure and he has no prac- catch up with Zbyszko in to return Savanna's punt to their age and lost 15 yards. Frosch's tical plans for the future. It York. Stanislaus has a way of

for Bellows, A. Kennedy for Bovey

Funger, K. Dahl for Williston.

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

(Friday)

Dixon lights, 26; Savanna, 0.

Dixon, 14; Savanna, 7.

Belvidere, 9; Marengo, 0.

Harlem, 19. Pecatonica, 0.

Stockton, 6; Galena, 0.

Rock Falls, 6; Morrison, 0.

Mt. Carroll, 3; Warren, 0.

Oregon, 6; Mount Morris, 0.

COLLEGE GAMES

(Friday) By The Associated Press

Western Maryland 20. Boston

John Hopkins 7; Hampden-Syd-

Davis and Elkins, 19; St. Thom-

Penn (Iowa) 13; Central (Ia.) 0.

Illinois Wesleyan 14; Illinois Nor-

Missouri Valley 6; Missouri "B" 0.

St. Louis Univ. 20; Haskell 7.

California Tech. 9; Occidental 6.

One Year Ago Today - Judge

as an active coach at the Smoky

Five Years Ago Today - Yale

Army beat Notre Dame 18-0.

Ten Years Ago Today - Tex

Rickard opened negotiations with

Joe Beckett, English heavyweight

champion, for a fight with Tommy

Did you read the classified ad

page yesterday. If you did not you

missed something. There is as

much news in the classified columns

of the Telegraph as you find in

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's

any part of the paper, and it is of

demonstrated that the loss of

Bruce Caldwell through ineligi-

Texas Christian 14; Texas 0.

Texas Tech 14: Baylor 2.

Texas Aggies 14; Rice 7.

Georgia 32; Clemson 18.

Northeast (Mo.) Teachers

Tulsa 26; Missouri Mines 0.

Creighton 9; Grinnell 6.

Marietta 7: Capital 7. tie.

Colby 7: Bates 0.

Woodstock, 14: Harvard, 0.

Woodstock lights, 6; Woodstock,

Umpire, Kitteringham.

Head Linesman, Yoe.

Rerefee. Johnson.

Underwood

Bovey

Sullivan

Zubaty

N. Dahl

Funger

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Dixon, Cipnamor

telect him to office. The Democrats The secret of all those Demo- will repeal this foolish prohibition as well be spilled now. It wasn't which is driving us mad, and

A reporter started

Zbyszko is a big man but he has himself knew about. It is no wonder reporters and managers could

Once in Russia during the war, government to the effect that

The authorities ordered him to "I made a speech at Twenty- wrestle Aberg and if he should be spoken in dreds of soldiers who were friend-

After the two men had wrestled for nearly three hours, Zbyszko finally pinned Aberg's shoulders to Then running to his There was a wild scramble for the "I tell them that I am firmly money. After is was over Zbyszko

So it is not hard to understand

Tony, Famous Horse of Film World, Through

BY DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer Hollywood, Nov. 12- Tony

The famous horse who has been Blass for ridden by Tom Mix in hundreds hoestring catch of Unpass for the closing the earth, such a procedure ruling pass for the ball deed to the closing the earth, such a procedure ruling the last 20 years, was found dead in bed to the cameras the lilinois State Journal for several years, was found dead in bed world—stand wide open today.

Thompson, Barnhart the Illinois State Journal for several years, was found dead in bed world—stand wide open today. for the last time. In his current Savanna, Carrol for Williston, film, as in future ones, Tom will Williston for Carroll, Carroll for ride Tony, Jr., a chestnut sorrel given to him several years ago. Mix bought Tony 23 years ago for \$12.50. Since then the two have earned several million dollars. In a sense, they have been

Detroit Tom forced the manager Star. of a hotel to give Tony a room by digging up an old law compelling hotel managements to "give shelter Woodcock Says He to man and his beast."

the filming of a scene for "Hidden | Washington, Nov. 12-(AP)- tour. Gold." The best specialists have Amos W. W. Woodcock, Prohibbeen unable to do anything for the ition Administrator, told newspa- the Lewisburg prison opens as injury. So Tony has been turned permen that, as far as election ef- symbol of the great advances made out to pasture to spend the rest of fects are concerned, the enforcehis life in retirement.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Behold, happy is the man whom God correcteth: therefore despise not thou the chastening of the Almighty. -Job 5:17.

Crime and punishment grow out George Washington 12; William of one stem. Punishment is a fruit that, unsuspected, ripens within the flower of the pleasure that concealed it .- Emerson.

> VON PAPEN ASKS AID Berlin, Nov. 11-(AP)-Chancel-

Franz von Papen invited Adolf Hitler and four other political party leaders today to a meeting to determine how far they are willing to support the government in its political and economic program.

Others invited, in accordance Southern Illinois Teachers, 0; with instructions given to the Chancellor by President von Hindenburg, were Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, Nationalist; Dr. Ludwig Kaas, Centrist; Herr Schaeffer, Bavarian and Edward Dingeldey, Populist: German Populist. St. Mary's (Cal.) 14; U. C. L. A

Capital Editor

Was Found Dead Friday by his wife. Heart disease world-stand wide open today.

attacked him in the night. of Springfield, graduate of the Un- will continue until Monday morniversity of Illinois and a soldier in ing. France during the World War. He once taught in Springfield high third center of isolation for Federthe school He was once managing edi- al law breakers will become a rescreen's greatest team. And Tony has been places unfrequented by other horses. Some years ago in Clobe employed on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and St. Louis

The horse his hip recently during Must Obey Congress

ment unit of the government "will and housing of lawbreakers. carry on as usual."

fiscal year ending next July, and he said the prohibition work will ontinue on that basis.

He refused comment on the effects of a possible Volstead act modification on enforcement, saying "our job is to do what Congress tell us to."

"Treachery" Cause

Concord, N. H., Nov. 12-(AP)-United States Senator George H. Moses, defeated for reelection on months ago by pickets but re-open-Tuesday, intends to take a very active part in the New Hampshire politics of the future.

certed treachery" and said:

tunity to study the New Hamp- mine. shire election returns in detail, even a cursory examination shows that in certain sections there were defections from me than cannot be explained upon any theory other than that of concerted treachery.

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Too Bad! She'd Like To Be a Good Girl!



PRISON OPENS AT LEWISBURG

Former Warden Joliet Prison In Charge isfactory sales volume would re-ward any desirable product rightly

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 12-(AP)- The heavy gates of the Federal let a constantly increasing percent-William S. Wood, City Editor of government's new \$3,500,000 peni- age of total available automobile the Illinois State Journal for sev- tentiary-one of the most modern business, and in 1932 placed it in

Public inspection of the great year history, he pointed out .- Adv. Wood was 56 years old, a native plant, built on a 26-acre enclosure,

Then the gates will close and the

The public inspection was ceded by a testimonial dinner to Washington this winter. Warden Henry C. Till, formerly of Joliet, Ill., and the prison person- mayors of New York, Buffalo, Denel. Earlier, regional Federal offi- troit, Cleveland, Youngstown, Chicers, Lewisburg and Milton Serv- cago, Indianapolis, St. Louis, San ice Club members, Bucknell Uni- Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, versity faculty members and oth- Ore., Seattle, Denver and Kansas ers had made a private inspection City.

A new departure in penology, by the country in the treatment

It has a capacity of 1,400 prison-Appropriations for the work were ers and its immediate effect will made by the last Congress for the be to relieve the overcrowding of the Atlanta and Leavenworth penitentiaries. To it the Federal courts ten or twelve northeastern states will send those whose infractions of the law warrant incarcer-

MINE TIPPLE BOMBED

Alpha, Ill., Nov. 11-(AP)-Owners of the Shuler coal mine here revealed today that an attempt had Of Moses' Defeat erty. Only the tipple was damaged been made to dynamite mine propby the blast last night.

The mine was closed several ed recently under a special guard which was removed a few days ago. Workers at the mine refused to join He attributed his defeat to "con- the newly organized Progressive Miners Union, Shuler officers said. "While I haven't had an oppor- Sixty workers were exployed by the

CHEVROLET CO. MAKES MOVE TO BOOST BUSINESS

50,000 Units Of An Improved Model to Be Produced

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 12-That a passenger cars would be introduced next month was made known officially here today by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Com-

The new series will be the Fifth annual Chevrolet model to employ a six cylinder engine, the first volume Chevrolet Six having been announced in November, Since that time, building sixes exclusively, the company manufactured nearly 3,000,000 units.

A longer wheelbase, extensive changes in body design, and a price which takes account of today's incomes" are promised in the 1933 car. The extended wheelbase, coupled with many improvements in the body, in performance, economy, power, safety and other factors, indicate a model much improved over the present line, and set at rest rumors current in trade circles that the new Chevrolet would be a "stripped" model designed to meet the bare needs of

From an economic standpoint, the Chevrolet announcement has national significance in that the company leads all other manufacturers in the largest industry in the world. This is one of the major contributions made by any American company this year to national betterment in terms of employment

Nearly 50,000 of the new 1933 prove she can be a nice girl, too. announcement purposes alone, and output will entail the consumption of more than 50,000 tons of iron and steel and the use of large quantities of the thirty other major commodities which go into the production of a new Chevrolet Six, Mr. Knudsen stated.

Aside from economic considerations, he said that Chevrolet was embarking on its 1933 program shortly, because the company feit priced and ably merchandised. Observance of this policy during the Lewisburg, Pa., Nov. 12-(AP)- past three years brought Chevro-

IDLE NOT WANTED

Washington, Nov. 11-(AP)-District of Columbia authorities today telegraphed Governors of 48 states urging them to discourage pilgrimages of needy people to

The messages also went to the

OF THE BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR! HE BAY OF FUNDY NOTED? WHAT ACADIAN

Answers on Page 7

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KNOT HOLENEWS VOLUME 5. **NOVEMBER 12, 1932**

You might recoat have a husband like t your roof and save Papa?" it from leaking be-We spring.

fore Mule - Hide have coatings in cans or bulk. We recommend it to do anything that can be done with coating.

Now is the time to put on weather strip, storm sash storm doors and You will save 20% in fuel cost, and your home will be more comfortable Just give us the size of the glass in your windows. You will

be surprised at the Mamma, if I should get married would I probably l

Dearie." "Well, if hand, already cut I shouldn't get married, would I be an old maid like Aunt "Maybe."

"Well, it looks like a tough world for the women.

our Eastern Coal at \$6.25 per ton for Furnace Egg and \$6.50 per ton large lump - delivered. Less 75c per ton at the bin. Wo also have dry kindling (new lumberno nails) cut just the right length.

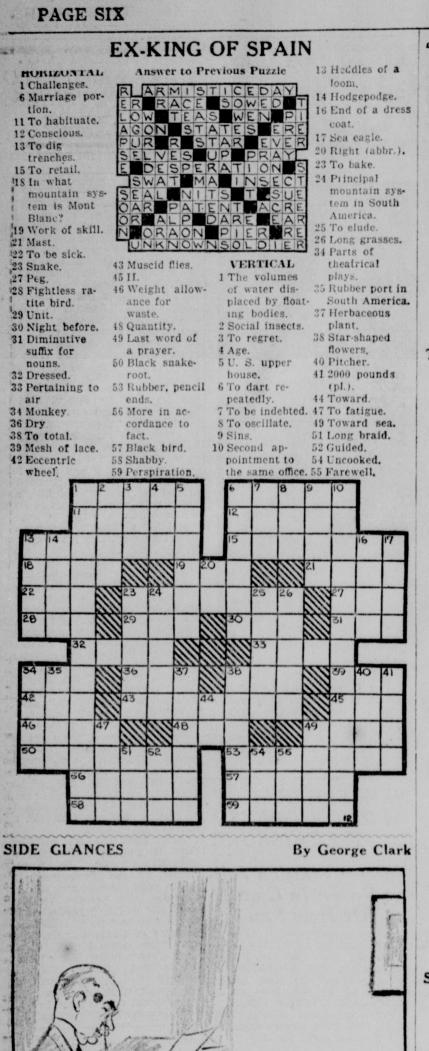
crib wire. Will last a life time. Also in lineal feet for cribs of any size diameter. The Gyro Club

will meet Monday evening at the Narecommend cvhusa Tavern. for For goodness sake

> Mother; it's Mrs. Brown come to call."

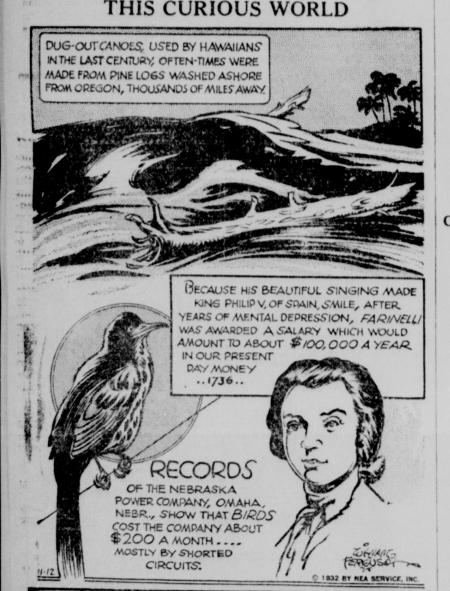
Junior, turn off that radio. That woman has the worst voice I ever heard. "It isn't the radio

Home Lumber & Coal Co. "HOME BUILDERS FOR HOME FOLKS" Phones 57 and 72 411-413 W. First St.



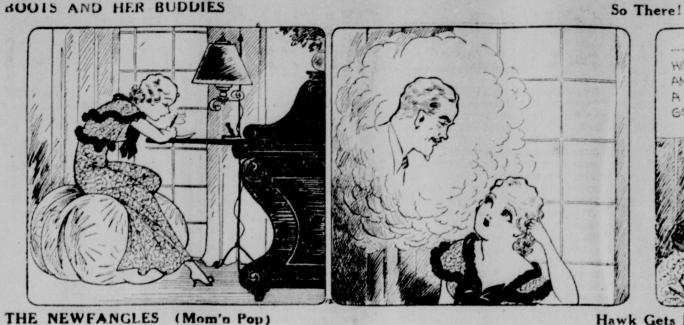


"I've saved sixty dolairs, Mr. Benson, while you taught me your business."



PROPERTURE

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BRIDGET FINNEGAN FORTUNE

ARE FRAUDS





By MARTIN

Hawk Gets His! SO, YOU SEE, MR. SCROD THAT ALL OTHER CLAIMANTS TO THE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS I DON'T LIKE THE WAY THAT KINGSTON LEFT BED KING CLEVE ISN'T TACKLE GETS THROUGH BLOCKIN HIM WAS OUR LINE ... CAN'T OUT MYSTERIOUSLY THEY STOP COACH MISSING LOOK! WHEN SHADYSIDE TOOK THE FIELD FOR THE GAME AGAINST THEIR ANCIENT RIVAL KINGSTON!

NOW, YOU WAIT HERE_

FORTUNE, OR A GOOD

WE'LL EITHER GET THIS

BIG SETTLEMENT

SCROD

STATE OF





HALF KINGSTON IS LEADING 6 TO O ... AND A SORRY LOOKING BUNCH OF SHADYSIDE PLAYERS DRAG THEMSELVES INTO THE CLUB HOUSE! Blosson Co

By BLOSSER

AT THE END

OF THE FIRST







THE WAR IS OVER. THE REBELS ARE TRIUMPHANT. BROKEN-HEARTED PRESIDENT FEDORA WEEPS AS HE THANKS WASH AND EASH FOR BRINGING HIS EEF I WERE STEEL EEN POWER, PAUGHTERS TO SAFETY. MY FRANS, I GEEF TO YOU ANYSING YOU WEESH. ANYSING! **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

1200 GINGER ALE ICE CUBES A DAY

AT 104 A DOZEN, THAT WOULD GIVE

US \$10 -UM -THAT'S NOT ENOUGH

PROFIT TO SPLIT BETWEEN NERTLES 1

AND MYSELF! -- BETTER SELL THEM

AT 15 A DOZEN TO GIVE US \$ 7.50

APIECE - NO, I'LL MAKE IT THREE

DOZEN FOR FIFTY CENTS AND WE

ELECTRICITY TO FREEZE THE

CUBES WOULD BE, I SHOULD SAY,

ABOUT 60\$

-THEN

MAKE \$ 16.50 A DAY-NOT BAD!





By AHERN I KNOW YOU AIN'T LETS SEE, NOW -IF WE SELL





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FOR SALE-New Cars: Deluxe Sport Coupe.

Coach. Truck & Cab, 131" wheel base, dual. Demonstrators: Standard Sedan. Landau Phaeton. Used Cars:

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FOR SALE - 80 acres, modern cows, modern house and barn, fine location and acreage, \$7500. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First

Rock cockerels; White Giant cockerels; also buffet. Louis Zigler

brary tables. Assortment of wool rugs. Hartzell's Exchange, 105 Pe-

FOR SALE-Dressed and live poul-

FOR SALE—We offer the best lot of big type Poland China boars and gilts we ever raised. Big and rugged with the best breeding money can buy. Several of these pigs are unrelated to anything we have formerly sold. Cholera immune. Price \$12 to \$16. E. C. Morrisey, 11 miles south of Dixon.

FOR SALE - Shorthorn spring, fall and yearing Durce boars, Gilts. Cholera immune. New blood for former customers. L. D. Carmicheel, Rochelle, Ill. 266t3

FOR SALE-Pure bred Duroc boars, 250 lbs. or more. W. H. Maxwell, 2½ miles north of Prairieville.

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Seventh St. and College Ave.

FOR RENT—An apartment over the Express office. For further particulars inquire at the American Express office, 315 First St. or Tel 144.

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FOR SALE-Very desirable lot on are excepted by law from such dis-

by the case. Ask your grocer about

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations Engraved or printed. Always the Always the newest and most up-to-date Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. ples. B. F. Shaw Printing Printers for over 81 years

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ORVAL MILLER. modern apartment, first floor, heat furnished \$15 month; 2-room modern furnished apartment, 2nd of September, 1932, floor, 511 W. Third St. Mrs. Harry A. E. SIMONSON. 267t3

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Dixon Telegraph,

Order of Notice Thereon

known creditors and other persons

And it is further ordered by the

FOR RENT—5-room modern bun-galow, paved street, \$25; 7-room modern house, \$15. Hess Agency, Phone 870.

Order of Notice Thereon
Northern District of Illinois,—ss.
Western Division.
On this 20th day of October, A.
D. 1932, on reading the foregoing

FOR RENT—Rooms, modern, a block from business section:
Housekeeping privilege or board if desired; also apartment furnished or unfurnished, 310 Peoria Ave Phone L245.

251tr D. 1932, on feating the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 17th day of April.

A. D. 1933, before said court, at freeport in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof by published in the Dixon. Telegraph

FOR RENT-Furnished room in printed in said district, and that all

modern home, closc-in 319 East known creditors and other persons Second St. Phone X480 244ti in interest may appear at the same FOR RENT-Two furnished light any they have, why the prayer of housekeeping rooms in modern sain home: also garage. 701 N Ottaws ed. modern said petitioner should not be grant-

Second St. For further innovation Phone 1310, W. A. Rhodes. tf.

FOR RENT—A modern sleeping room, in desirable neighbood Tel and the seal thereof, at Freeport, in said district, on the 20th day of the seal thereof. The second St. For further innovation and the seal thereof. The second St. For further inno

at The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. tf W. N. Tice, Denuity Clerk.

PROHIBITIONISTS IN CONGRESS TO FIGHT BEER LAW

Advocates Of Beverage By Christmas Admit Uncertainty

Washington, Nov. 12 -(AP)-While enthusiasts in and out of Congress are interpreting the im- to amuse himself by singing. mense Democratic vote as forecasting beer by Christmas, some spon-sors of Volstead act modification

gress which opens next month in at midnight. so short as to make it possible for block anything they oppose.

ments are too large reduce them sentative McDuffie of Alabama, Chrysler down in the quarry. Democratic whip of the House. 500,000 Socialists

Their statements have all but ob-Phone 249 250t26 scured attention from the continual sifting in of election returns that have pushed Franklin D. of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate.

Roosevelt's popular vote above 21,-000,000, for a plurality of more If you are keeping house and can than 6,000,000 over President Hoo- appear upon the stage make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed.
Quick service. No endorsers,
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Were Norman Thomas, Socialist, topped other minor candidates easily with over 500,000 votes in the half of the nation's precincts topped other minor candidates easily with over 500,000 votes in MEMBERS OF ILL. the half of the nation's precincts

voiced the opinion that beer legislation should be considered and enacted at the December session house, large barn and other im- ACCIDENT-You cannot afford to expect beer to prove an exception provements. This is a fine location for a home. Attractive price for a short time, \$110 per acre. Dairy doing a fine business, fully equipped, fine Jersey and Guernsey ers but even by a few anti-prohibition chiefs.

Program Crowded FOR SALE-Full blooded Buff WANTED-To rent oil station, suit- can defeat beer legislation at the able for light lunch stand. Option short session is by filibuster" and of buying. Rent paid in advance, added that he was informed Borah kerels: also buffet. Louis Zigler Phone Pump Factory Road. Phone 268t3*

Address letter "Oil" care this office. would not use these tactics. But could not act upon the conclusions. The Utility Consumers & Investors League, headed by Alfred K.

legalization has not been disclosed. maining and inadequate funds.

Leaders of dry organizations have taken the position that while FOR SALE—Fancy milk-fed turkeys. Now booking orders. Tell tested by Surety Bond. No selling, likewise analyzing the various state vision of the Commerce Commission.

Write Roy referends on liquor—all of which sion. 1t | went against them-in the hope of lost by small margins only.

The Anti-Saloon League will hold here a four-day convention- torney institute action to forfeit an extra one midway of the sched- the public bonds of the commister Congress reconvenes.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP Chester Barriage 107 East First St. Phone 650, Y673, Y1151. Garner Will Resign Legal Publications from Congress Mar. 4

John N. Garner said they understood the Vice President-elect In Bankruptcy 2289, would resign as Representative in Honorable Charles E the 73rd Congress to take effect

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, who FOR SALE OR TRADE—7-room State of Illnois, in said district.

Transport feet respectfully represents that on the special election to fill the vacancy respectfully represents that on the special election to fill the vacancy feet respectfully represents that on the after she receives the resignation.

Tel 11th day of February, last past, he Speaker, Garner, informed triends was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of Congress relating to bankruptey; that he has duly adjudged to resign the day bankruptey; that he has duly any bankruptey; that he has a superior and the super FOR SALE—Fresh fish, at north end of Harrison Ave. 1 block end of shoe factory. John Eberly 258t26*

FOR RENT—An apartment over the day in the case of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surhe becomes Vice President. Elected in the case, Chief Justice to that office last Tuesday, Texas voters also re-elected him Representative, from the Fifteenth Texacts and of the orders of the court as district.

The lating of one of the becomes Vice President. Elected in the case, Chief Justice voters also re-elected him Representative, from the Fifteenth Texacts and of the orders of the court as district.

FOR SALE—Very desirable lot on Black Hawk Trail, Riverview adcharge.

Charge.

Dated this 26th day of September, dition, Lot 12. Address, "S" care teenth Amendment", was offered by J. O. Parr, architect in charge, as the reason for reducing the pro-A. H. Hanneken. Attorney.
United State of America, Northern Federal reformatory from 1,200 to District of Illinois, County of Lee, 800 inmates at a saving of \$1,300,-

Orval Miller being (severally) duly sworn, deposes and says: opinion", Parr said, "that if the foregoing petition; that he has read the same and knows the contents thereof; that the same is true that the same is true to be a need for so the foregoing petition; that he same is true to be a need for so the same is true to be a need for so the debts.

"The Bureau of Prisons is of the sue a war debts supplement presenting a "realistic" plan for scaling down and final settlement of the prominent Kansas the debts.

F. Dumont Smith and his son, attorneys, both testified they went to Weshington.

Sworn to before me this 26th day time on the 1,000 acre tract at El politics."

Legal Publications

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT. te of Illinois, Lee County.—ss. Estate of James E. Nelson,

Deceased. tor of the estate of James E. Nelson deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the twenty-first day of November, 1932, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate prohibition enforce
ing a final settlement of said estate prohibition enforce
conduct no more liquor raids, expectation in the attorneys testimony, was signed in Washington October 15, and provided that Shouse pay 385,000 in cash at once to Mrs Shouse and \$50,000 in five \$10,000 population, gave Roosev installments annually, and pay all storney fees.

Ghost to Walk For L. Chrysler, Himself A Ghost

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 12.-(AP)-The ghost is going to walk for Lalon Chrysler, himself a "ghost."

Just a few months ago he was a trusted prisoner at the state penitentiary. His job was to watch the prison's quarry pumphouse all night, during which time he used His notes used to warble about

join their opponents in conceding doned graveyard, formerly used as that grave difficulties lie in the a burial place for convicts who were executed or died natural deaths in The pringry one, recognized by prison, so somebody concocted the drys, wets and everybody in between, is that the session of Con- strange songs was wandering around

Within a few nights thousands even a handful of members to of persons were swarming around the old graves looking for a ghost. This has not kept beer possibili- The hot dog venders did a rushing ties from forming a prime topic of business. Oil stations sold lots of political conversations. In rapid gas to those who drove their cars succession have come expressions to the cemetery, but no ghost was from such as Senators Borah (R. found. Instead it was learned that NEW AND USED AUTOMOBILES on late models. If your present pay- Idaho), Reed (R. Pa.), and Repre- the songs had been coming from This man could sing, a Chicago

theater manager decided, so he booked him for a theater in the heart of Chicago's loop. The Illinois Parole Board, which

recently approved of Chrysler's release, has giron him permission to

COMMERCE COM. congressional leaders named have ARE UNDER FIRE

Accused Of Having Borah's comment that he does not Engaged In Business. Violating Law

Chicago, Nov. 12-(AP)- Complaint that at least one member of the Illinois Commerce Commission has violated state law by engaging Bingham said "the only way drys westigation today by State's Attorney John A. Swanson, but the

FOR SALE—Sweet cider, apples, Snow, Jonathan, Salome, Grimes Golden, Delicious, Golden Delicious.

WANTED—To buy, modern 6-roo. a left to the dying Congress will be crowded with annual appropriation bills, economy efforts and other time left to the dying Congress will be crowded with annual appropriation bills, economy efforts and other left to the dying Congress will be crowded with annual appropriation bills, economy efforts and other left to the dying Congress will be crowded with annual appropriation bills, economy efforts and other left to the dying Congress will be crowded with annual appropriation bills, economy efforts and other left to the dying Congress will be crowded with annual appropriation bills, economy efforts and other left to the dying Congress will be crowded with annual appropriation bills, economy efforts and other left to the dying Congress will be crowded with annual appropriation bills, economy efforts and other left to the dying Congress will be crowded with annual appropriation bills, economy efforts and other left to the dying Congress will be crowded with annual appropriation bills, economy efforts and other left to the dying Congress will be crowded with annual appropriation bills, economy efforts and other left to the dying Congress will be crowded with annual appropriation below to be considered by the congress will be considered by the congress of the congress will be considered by the congress WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merinfluence usually is an important Attorney General and that Swan-Furthermore, while White House the matter was a subject for the an assistant to do so, but suggested FOR SALE—8 piece dining room chants as they appear in this pasuite, (9) piece Oak dining suite, per daily It means great savings several wardrobes, 2 Mahogany lite vou to vou the same savings and inadequate funds.

Attorney General and that Swan-factor in framing tax bills, President Hoover's attitude toward beer legalization has not been disclosed.

The League charged that Comthe antis made gains and big ones, these were in part at least incidenthese were in part at least incidenof the Central Trust Company and WANTED—Representative. Old es- tal to the general desire of the its corporate successor for months try. Dressed spring cockens, 176

1b.; dressed hens, 17c ib.; also docks, geess, turkeys. Free delivery, Tei common able to invest \$300.- voter to oust the lins. Consequently they intend to bring every also conducts at present a real especial form the line of the line o They are utilities, which are under super-

discovering that some districts liam M. Brinkman, Phil W. Col-The business interests of Wilwithin them remained dry, or were lins and Rice Miller should also be examined, the League said.

It proposed that the State's Atuled biennial meetings—a week af- sioners if investigation warrants Copies of the complaint were sent to the incumbent and newly-elected Governor, Attorney-General and State's Attorney.

Washington, Nov. 22—(AP)— Attaches at the office of Speaker Postpone Arguing San. Dist. Cases

Washington, Nov. 12-(AP)-Oral arguments in the case brought by FOR SALE—Young mash-fed tur-keys, dressed. Phone X1465 Court of the United States, for the office. When he takes the oath of his new Wisconsin to force the construc-Wisconsin to force the construction of sewage disposal plants for Orval Miller of the Town of Rey- becomes Governor of Texas in Jan- the Chicago Sanitary District have been postponed by the Supreme Court to December 5.

Arguments had been set for next Monday but owing to illness in the family of one of the lawyers in the case, Chief Justice Hughes

District and Illinois had failed to comply with the orders of the court sewage disposal plants. The states Michigan of the large amount of

Has Debts Scheme

to the knowledge of deponent ex- prohibition laws, he added make and an internationally known to Washington in September and cept as to those matters therein up the largest group of youths stated to be alleged upon information and helief and as to those. Plans have been revised for its consider to be the only feasible ment from Shouse, rather than "unsecured promises." Plans have been revised for the solution." An accompanying ar- "unsecured promises." reformatory, now under constructicle urges that the whole protion, so it may be enlarged at any blem of the debts be taken "out of martial troubles of the Shouses

> The Economist proposes scaling Farmers: Bring your grains to tion to the writing off of reparat! sanne conference.

No More Raids In New Jersey County owned in Virginia.

Losche of Bergen county, who has "a million and co-heir with a sister th' show windows. Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of James E. Nelconduct no more liquor raids, expressed himself as favoring protion of the estate of James E. Nelconduct no more liquor raids, expression deceased, will attend before cent on specific complaints in the latterneys' testimory, cent on specific complaints in the latterneys' was signed in Washington October.

When a coin is placed in a slot in a new vending machine peanuts are dropped from a receptacle into A. H. Hanneken, Attorney. a compartment in which they are pass up the grocery ads in today's 2,248. There is normally a Re- we have them. B. F. Shaw Ptg. doue TIDES

The story opens with a prologue in which a murder is committed by a homicidal manniae. Later he boards a train for Long Island, thinking of the pleasant week-end he is to have there. The name of the murderer is not disclosed.

The scene shifts to the Long Island home of LINDA and TOM AVERILL, married three years and much in love. Linda announces that instend of three guests over the week-end they are to have five. The guests will he: COUSIN AMOS PEARODY, elderly, distant relative of Linda's who was in New York on business and invited himself to visit the Averilla; CAPTAIN DE VOS. handsome Belgian representing a European perfume manufacturer with whom Averill hopes to do business; MR STATLANDER, middlewestern manager of the firm Averill, vorks for; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's whom she has not seen for several years, and LIAN SHAUGH-NESSEY, Irish writer on a lecture tour.

The weather is fearfully hot.

The weather in fearfully hot. The weather is tenring and Linda, dressing for dinner, has a disturbing feeling that something unpleasant is going to happen. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV LINDA rather forgot her manners at dinner. She admitted it afterwards. Of course, with the charming Mr. DeVos on her right, It was hard to pay correct attention to stolid Mr. Statlander on her left. But that did not excuse her notice-

oughly experienced. Once, in fact, when she had quite interrupt you. Mrs. Averill!"

able absorption in the young Bel-

gian, with his disarming air of

strove to regain lost ground, to conopinions. She succeeded in launch ly chained in. ing him on what seemed intended to be a tale of foreign adventure. It consisted, however, of long had seen one! In that mobile paratus for an expedition into Africa. His mind ran to efficiency. ever in sports, and to listen to the

It was DeVos who rescued her from the further sin of wandering attention. Across the table, he cut in with a quick question and exclaimed with pleasure over the of the table and all were keeping it "I say nothing," said at her, but at the still smoldering

gave piquant emphasis to the ordi to set them afire! She caught her eralities with one incapable." nary words. "I have traveled that self back. Mr. Statlander held the territory—for business and for floor. She would not repeat her had paused for no reply to his face that contemptuous look. He of Africa can say that now!"

if not interest, at least less indif peoples. ference. For the first time the concially drum up. Linda relaxed with clearing his throat, plunged with supposed official order to English oppression beyond bearing. That relief. At last-that did seem to scandalized conservatism into the troops in India. get them started!



naivete which argued him so thorpleasant voice and flash of white ness and that of the opinions to invective the rain of concrete facts Linda stared in amazement. After teeth in a rather wide smile sug- which he had been born. all, civilized beings rarely expressed gested more polish than he once His offense was not lessened by sailed him. At last Marvin Pratt, their pique so flatly. But she ig had had. He really was almost dis the fact that he once called the whose gathering frown had been nored the bad-tempered sally and tinguished-looking. Yet still there other "Mr. Shanahan" and twice turned first toward one contestant, with all her native wit and charm was about him that air of restraint "Mr. O'Shea," nor that he brought then to the other, broke in with the vince this surly, self-important per cal vitality, his vigorous heartiness firmly: son of her interest in him and his suggested stronger forces rigorous-

Across from Marvin was the Irishman. A contrast if ever she drawn out details concerning the charming, graceless face she read assembling of much technical ap no hint of discipline or will. Weak those lovely, pointed fingers. Delightful, alive, entertaining, he un catalog of equipment was rather a doubtedly was, judging from the penance to Linda's untechnical chorus of encouragement with which his simplest sallies were greeted.

coincidence that he, too, knew that in the air. Africa-curious that Cousin Amos primly. "In fact, I combatants, and utter contempt, un-"But, yes, of course!" His accent that one word should prove the one decline to discuss such absurd gen masked, etched his finely cut fea-

very heart of a glowing period.

AT ease for the moment, she studied her guests. Marvin as from a distance heard Cousin with the curt brevity of a military man's cold, deadly composure.

cially nice to him later to make up bility and established order. He master-and a bad-tempered onefor giving the other men the prefer paused not for a reply because he to the class dunce. The direct chalential seats at dinner. Marvin had was not conscious of there being lenge of personal knowledge (the forgotten to "turn" the conversa changed. That thick crown of deep any to make. He was not discuss man did seem to know India and tion she caught herself away from chestnut hair, with its symmetrical ing. With definite, unequivocal recent happenings there!) might him so openly that a dark flush ap natural wave, was heavily marked clearness he was reproving this im have checked Shaughnessey had not peared on Statlander's expression now by gray. His eyebrows were pertinent upstart. All of Cousin his temper been lashed so high. less face and he muttered with un as heavy, his undershot jaw as Amos' limited experience had con Undaunted, he took on this new expected savagery, "Don't let me noticeable as ever, but the rich. firmed his belief in his own right opponent, roaring down with flery

Naturally a man of enormous physi his discourse to a close by stating skill of a trained speaker and, after

and confused mind- exactly the focusing attention on an anecdote mentality, I may say, which has of the Khyber Pass and his own demanded that the immeasurably experiences in the Himalayas. Tom salutary supervision over the child the exact height of a newly discovhe must be with that chin and ishly incompetent peoples - for ered peak and the bait worked. their own good, needless to say, for Peace was established and Linda their-" "For their own good, is it?"

parently to endure Cousin Amos provocation?" she thought, rememtrick of climactic repetition. "And bering similar unhappy occasions. what do you say to massacring Then she remembered that one

But his voice was a feeble wait Feeling her glance, he turned, but earliest mistake. He was fairly rhetorical question. Recovered from must assume her agreement in all "Africa? You're talking about launched on a travelog. Linda his first shock, Lian Shaughnessey that it said of her guests. Africa? What part of it is that? suspected that the man had no plunged with gusto into the battle. "Over things lower than human," From the other end of the table small talk; with him it was the cen Logic he had none nor. Linda ob said that gentle, slightly accented Marvin Pratt's voice boomed out, ter of attention or nothing. She served, any more tolerance than voice beside her, its quiet syllables disconcerting little Dolly Alger who followed him to India and there Cousin Amos. But the sweep of his dripping like ice into her brain. thought she had his spellbound in the Irishman suddenly cut in with rich vocabulary and his poetic fer "These-animals-serfs-in India. terest in her description of last an apostrophe to Gandhi and what vor-to say nothing of a voice i have seen them!" He shrugged. year's Fourth of July regatta. At seemed the start of a hymn of which under the stress of excite "Their rights! England is too kind. once the Irishman was alert and praise to all rebels, leaders and ment rivated the Bull of Bashan's They did things better in our coloeven Cousin Amos began to show, prophets of the rights of submerged | -swept the discussion from his ules - before the war-in Africa!" own restless island straight across | What did he mean? The Belgian "Now the fat is in the fire!" Europe to the no less restless East | Congo? From Linda's childhood

versation became general and went breathed Linda. A look of despair By sheer spate of words he might flashed a sudden memory of horforward with the natural animation flashed between her and her hus have won, had he not been so un ror . the rubber country . . . which no hostess can ever artifi band as Cousin Amos, ominously wise as to quote disparagingly a slavery ... unspeakable torture . . .

down near Tom. She must be espe Amos call upon all the gods of sta officer to an inferior or of a school-

with which the middle westerner asa moment of out-roaring each, man-"In fact, my dear sir, your com aged to win momentary silence and ment shows clearly an undisciplined skirted the political issue neatly, superior Anglo-Saxon race exert a deferentially asked Statlander for

felt rather weak. "Why will Cousin Amos start setroared the Irish giant, unable ap ting people right on the slightest

on her right. He was looking not

was her charming Continental! She repressed a shiver. As much as the

(To Be Continued)

Roosevelt's Wish

Will Be Considered

Chicago, Nov. 12-(AP) - James

Objected to withdrawal from Lake Say Prominent Democrat Failed To

Obey Decree Hutchinson, Kas., Nov. 12-(AP)

London, Nov. 12-(AP)-The the application of attorneys for a -Judge J. C. Somers Friday heard Economist, an authoritative British a fee of \$15,000 in connection with weekly, publishes with today's is- negotiations leading to a divorce "The Bureau of Prisons is of the sue a war debts supplement pre- for Mrs. Jouett Shouse, former

dated from the "infatuation of Jouett for a very wealthy lady from Georgetown," with whom, he said evidence had been obtain-The Oats Products Corp., Dixon, Ill tions as agreed to at the Lauous trips to Chicago, New York, Birmingham and Charleston. This woman, Smith testified,

> would marry as soon as he was Hackensack, N. J., Nov. 12-(AP) The woman was described in the

told mutual friends she and Shouse

Shouse's attorneys declared were plurality. too high.

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



"I'd rather be obscure and un-- Special Prosecutor George F. lawyer's testimony as being worth with himself by th' way he passes

> MAJORITY OF ONE Kewanee, Ill., Nov. 11-(AP)-

The city of Kewanes, with 19.000 House of Representatives when it

Len Small, Republican candidate for Governor, carried the city by -The thrifty housewife will not 83 votes and Henry county by When you need shipping tags- for its tremen-

U. S. Lottery Case Will Be Postponed

New York, Nov. 12—(AP)—As-tant United States Attorney Grafton Rogers, an Assistant Sec-Louis Mead Treadwell announced retary of State, said yesterday the Friday that he had agreed to post- State Department in the remaining ponement of trial of the Federal months of President Hoover's adlottery case against Conrad H. ministration would seek to learn Mann, Director General of the the desires of President-elect Eagles; Frank E. Herring, editor of Franklin Roosevelt and endeavor to the Eagles Magazine; Bernard C shape its action in sympathy with McGuire and Raymond Walsh. The case will be called for trial istration. Monday in Federal court, but will

said, will probably cause a like postponement in the new trial of United States Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, which was set for November 28.

Johnson Is Only Republican Victor

Chicago, Nov. 12-(AP)- The clerkships of the state's four district Appellate Courts are to be held by three Democrats and one Republican, returns today indicat-

Sheldon W. Govier D. Chicago, heard of than eat yeast," said Miss Pirst District; Justus L. Johnson, Tawney Apple, as she laid an illus- Aurora, R. in the second district; divorced, and retire to a farm she trated newspaper aside. You kin Roy A. Johnson, D., Taylorville, in allus tell a feller that's satisfied the third, and Waller M. Buckham, D., Mt. Vernon, in the fourth.

MINER TO CONGRESS Belleville, Ill., Nov. 11 -(AP)-

A man who once was a coal digger will represent Illinois as Conressman-at-Large in the new

Ave. Phone K433.

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The President Hoover of the hattle, who in the payment of the lawyers testified, except in the payment of their fees, which however, went for Hoover by 1,254

Mine Workers Mine Workers.

TAGS

the policies of the incoming admin-Rogers, here for an Armistice be put over for from one to two Day address, made it clear he could The postponement, Treadwell not speak for the President. But he said it was his understanding that policies as to international

debts and the approaching world economic conference would be so shaped that there would be little conflict with the ideas of President-elect Roosevelt. CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS Distinctive and artistic.

Christmas Cards are just the sort people like to send. B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO. Read the classified ads every

day, else you may miss something worth while. SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE

at The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. tf



what is now Nova Scotia BAY Ol FUNDY is noted

The complaining Great Lakes States said the Chicago Sanitary DIVORCE FEES for the prompt construction of the FROM MR. SHOUSE

Bradstreet and Dun's Reports For Week **Optimistic**

New York, Nov. 12-(AP)-General business and trade continue to hold up well the weekly mercantile review said.

"The vitality of business" said Bradstreet's "is indicated by a number of signs. The volume of production and distribution has held up in spite of the retarding effect of the election. Chain, retail and department stores report a volume of business in general below the same period of last year, but fully as good as any time during the past four months Furthermore, the decline in retail prices, accompanied by a steady dollar volume in sales, indicates that physical volume in terms of shoes, coats, butter and eggs is better than it has been for some time. Advices from a number of scattered cities indicate progress of a more positive character

Dun's said that "with the atmosphere now clarified, a resumption the gradual trade expansions which has been in evidence for several months, is expected to proceed with fewer interruptions.

"The steadiness of retail business is an indication of strength and a broadening of the seasonal revival dcubtless will be manifest right up to the close of the year The encouraging recovery of commodity prices this week gives evidence that the buyers' hesitation which has obtained in some markets may be broken scon, as both wholesalers and retailers are carrying inventories substantially lighter than those of former years at this season, and supposedly inadequate to meet any long sustained demand."

FRANKLIN GROVE

By GRACE PEARL Franklin Grove — The Three on at the home of her p. Circle Aid Society of the Metho- Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brooks.

dist church are meeting today. Circle No. 1 meets with Mrs. James Lincoln.

meeting with a waffle and sausage were present and they had a lovedinner at the home of Mrs. A. ly time

home of Miss Adella Helmershau-

Mrs. Gertrude Wallace and son Hanson.
Charles and daughter Marie of Mrs.

Ashton at the home of Mr. and daughter Mrs. Cylde Speck. Mrs. Frank Schinzer.

ner guests at the home of the and other places calling on rela-proved. former's brother, Harry Wisman tives.

in Ashton Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group are Mrs. Joseph Blocher of Belton,

Mo., Mr. and Mrs. George Bloch- Clyde Speck. er of this place.

Some real election bets were town. BVD's John Sunday had to roll Sunday. Smith spent Sunday with relativer. es at Geneva.

were Sunday dinner guests at the haus and family of Nachusa were but was called off on account of

Mrs. Mary Burhenn is enter-

to Bartlette Wednesday for a vis- Norris. it with relatives.

lovely time. Those present includ- of her uncle, Allen Norris. ed Mr. and Mrs. George Schuler. Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kec- ternoon at the ney of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Craw- the Stillman Valley game Friday. Joe Cox and daughter and son, ford. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Kint and two of December 15, 16 and 17 for the Martin, Mrs. Ross Overly and son of Miss Lyford.

Lyle, all of Sterling and Mrs. Emma Dearfield of Rockford. Blain enjoyed a roast duck din- Wingert. ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day aniversary of Mrs. Scheffler, of Chicago. who is a duaghter of Mr. Naylor. Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Barnhart and son Billy, of Rockford, were who are making their home with Sunday visitors at the home of John Buck, are entertaining his her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Grove will hold its first meeting brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Earl Barnhart of Jamestown, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hausen were Mrs. Lee Fiscel, living west of this church. Dr. Z. W. Moss. Dixon

Mrs. Ada Underwood of Dixon class mates of Dixon he will go attended an international dental spent Tuesday at the home of to Kansas City, Saturday, with congress in Paris. This promises her sister, Mrs. George Schultz. the meat judging team to be pre- to be a restful and educational Miss Vera McMillen and Marion sent at the American Royal Live talk. Good eats and good music

LIKE HER LACQUER?

Slick Idea, These Varnished Wigs, Hollywood Movie Make-up Masters Say



Those slick movie make-up masters of Hollywood have gone one step of Paines Point church talked on slicker. The newest art-and it's a sensation with filmdom' fair onesis varnished hair. Keen as they are about the new fashion, Hollywood which two vocal solos, "Asleep in of Mrs. F. J. Blocher. It was constars aren't yet shellacking their own tresses. A lacquered wig does the the Deep" and "Shanty in Old ducted as a conservation institute the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. A. C. men today that the British debt Lick and will sit in at informal stars aren't yet shellacking their own tresses. A lacquered wig does the trick—and you can pick your color. Myrna Loy displays here an un
Shanty Town' were rendered by under the direction of Mrs. Mary Rapp, Mrs. Ella Shearer and grand note has been submitted to Presusual model of Spanish design.

and Mrs. Howard Karper.

Miss Josephine Durkes and portast show. friend Bernard Satoff of Chatsat the home of her mother. Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith Jr. and family spent Sunday in Dix-

Mr. and Mrs. DeLos Andrews

Mrs. Mary Bratton who has Ashton spent the week end at the been visiting for some time at the Pence of Attica, Ind. spent the Sonnerman at this place.

Oscar Bratton in Rockford returned Sunday and will remain for the winter at the home of her cobs motored to Savanna, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Group are daughter Barbara Jean of Rock-entertaining with dinner today: ford were Sunday guests at the mother, of Flag Center; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schafer, liv-cussion topics for the program.

Mrs. Joseph Blocher of Belton, home of his sister Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Schafer, liv-cussion topics for the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krempke Blanche Colwell attended the Medric Hussey and Miss Marie A. munity who will read her poem of near Dixon visited Sunday at Community Club meeting held at Thompson motored to Rockford with interest. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen early Saturday morning to see and

paid last night on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Rueban Barnhart that city. Hurbert, the proprietor of the and son visited at the William Orange Hut, had the pleasure of Cross home at Chana; also in and his wife and two children of

his trousers legs to the knees and Rev and Mrs. Frank Wingert Mrs. Lorenzo Brewer. go bare footed into every store in entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. town and tell them he voted for Charles Weybright and daughters, Louise, Gertrude, Leona Eich and

A large card with the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beachley Wilbur Eich of this place, spent words "I Voted For Hoover" was and daughter, Miss Arlene; Miss Sunday in Chicago. placed on the back of Hurbert. Nellie Moser, and Mr. and Mrs H. H. Dysart and Mrs. Lena Guy Willard and Dallas Farring-

of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blank.
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Trenholm one basket. The Ashton team taining her sister, Mrs. John Ed- and family moved from the camp then seemed to realize what was ground to the Mrs. William going on and started to "roll up Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wingert Mathe building on Main street. Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wingert were Sunday visitors in Glen Mrs. Warren George of Peoria, and her brother John Norris of lin. When the whistle blew inditer, Mr. and Mrs. Montell Stev-ens.

and her brother some form. When the whistle blew higher cating that the game was finished, the score was Ashton 29, the Mrs. Fred Krehl expects to go their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Allen locals 16. The last couple of min-Franklin Grove boy, has met with in an entirely new team against Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst much misfortune the past few Franklin, the others having gone of Lee Center were Sunday dinner weeks. His wife died, leaving him the whole way. The line-up was guests at the home of Mr. and with three small children, the eld-as follows: S. Stultz, forward; W. est of which is only six years old, S. Snyder, forward; D. Zoeller

Misses Ethel and Frances Craw-

Marie Frohs and children all of daughters, Misses Melba Phillips, basket ball tournament at Paw Rockford; Mrs. Andy Phustin and Marie Schmidt and Blanche Ly- Paw. Franklin Grove plays Lee. daughter Ida; Bill Hess, Mr. and ford, were in Davenport, Iowa, and and we all wish them lots of suc-Strockman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer stopped at Port Byron, the home has been made a new place. The enter the contest must be between ing will be taken.

Mrs. Mary Miller, south of town held in the near future

Mr. and Mrs. William Kasper be appreciated.

the state of Illinois at this im-

James Lookingland moved today house near the railroad tracks. Randall Meyers and Joseph A. John Meyers, north of town.

Maurice, the five year old son had as their guests for Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heck- dinner, Mrs. Edward Sanders, Mr. man had a birthday party Satur- and Mrs. Roy Oellig and family, Circle No. 2 is having an all day day. Several of his little friends and Mrs. Roy Oellig and Iamily, from the two congregations, to on our farms; of the restocking of and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oellig and from the two congregations, to on our farms; of the restocking of and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oellig and from the two congregations, to on our farms; of the restocking of and Mrs. Earl Oellig and from the two congregations. family all of Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle enguests Monday evening at the E. H. Schmitman of Milwaukee, Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lott, Mr. taken for treatment in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett Lighthouse.

Morris Friday night, north of hear the President of the United Five years ago, don't seem that States, as he made his stop in

walking up one side of the street, Oregon at the home of her par- Dixon and Miss Emma Holland of and down the other side in his ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taft Chicago were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and

High School Notes Friday evening the Ashton mith spent Stinday with the standard of standard of the standa home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Sunday dinner guests at the home rain. In the first few minutes of

John, who is a former utes of play the Ashton coach put Mrs. Wesley Relwig.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt had a the youngest is two. The eldest center; E. Cruse, guard; S. Smith. daguhter, Peggy, will spend the guard. Although the boys lost week end and they all report a winter at this place, at the home the game they played by far the best game ever and with some Mr. and Mrs. Burt Bewent, of ford of Dixon spent Sunday af- they ought to have a strong team. home of their We all wish the boys good luck at

> Rev. and Mrs. Mathias of Mill-edgeville were Saturday guests at by the boys themselves. The las Farringer have entered and walls and woodwork have all been the ages of 14 and 19 years of age.

Men's Club Meeting The Men's Club of Franklin for this season Tuesday evening Melvin Fiscel, son of Mr. and November 15th, in the Brethren Saturday and Sunday visitors in place, is again a head-liner in dentist, will be the speaker of the Ohicago at the home of their success along the farm line. In evening, giving a travelogue of his company with his teacher and European trip, during which he

gether for our mutual benefit.

Complete Surprise The following item will be of interest to the people of this community as Rev. Henke, the popular preacher of the St. Paul's Lutheran church at this place is carpet rags and social visiting. concerned: On Thursday evening the church parlor of the St. John's Lutheran church in Ashton was the scene of a very happy surprise given in honor of Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Henke who have completed five years of service as pastor and wife of the Ashton and Franklin Grove churches, the occasion being sponsored by the members of the two charges. Rev and Mrs. Henke came to the church with the intention of attending choir prac-

chairman of the program com- Mrs. Fred Hausen or Mrs. Frank mittee acted as toastmaster and Hatch. spoke a few words of welcome to the pastor and his wife, after as a trumpet solo. Rev. P. P. Burns

Band," the participants being: being Alice Aschenbrenner, Gertrude Klingebiel,

for many more anniversaries. The following poem, written by conducting the institute, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bratton and entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. Miss Cora Schafer, daughter of Mrs. Greeley for assigning the dishome of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Bennett and family of worth repeating. Miss Cora is a graduate of the local school and Miss Eunice Miller and Miss Mrs. Wilbur Brecunier, Mrs. has many friends in this com-

"Five Years." long;

midst. But time flys fast, you know,

And hope you'll never go. You've served us well the past

For more we could not ask. You make your daily task.

You have our faithful shepherd Lena Tavenner attended the W. C. Franklin D. Roosevelt took office, been;

And want to have you know it. We know that you can do it, sorrow,

And so we hope each day these coming years Will bring a bright tomorrow.

We all may here be present To help again to celebrate

With this here wish from all these friends We wish you health; We wish you wealth;

We wish you Heaven after death What could we wish you more? Brethren Church Notes

met Wednesday evening at the C. W. & Y. P. D. at 7:00 P. M. home of Mrs. Gardner Cook. The Illinois Council of Churches is conducting its second annual, have young people from the Presdeclamation byterian church in Rochelle who 'Prince of Peace" contest throughout the state of Mrs. Will Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rock Island, Ill., Homeward they cess. The manual training room Illinois this year. Those eligible to "The Lost Church" a silver offer-

town. The occasion was the birth- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery, bakery sale at the I. N. U. build- The winner in this local contest ing Saturday. Your patronage will will enter the county contest at a Mrs. Ella Shearer later date.

-O. D. Buck, Elder. Presbyterian Church Notes Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:30. The 8th Commandment. "Thou Shalt Not Steal.' -A. E. Thomas, Minister.

Methodist Notes

Sunday school at 9:30 Hemenway and Mrs. Herwin Hem-Preaching at 10:30. -Charles D. Wilson, Minister, veriber, Auxiliary Meeting

a good attendance and work to- members were present. The president, Mrs. George L. Spangler. had charge of the meeting and discussed several important business matters, which were voted upon and carried. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in sewing

> The payment of yearly dues may be made between November and

January 1st. The hostess served light refreshments. There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting will be announced by the secretary, Mrs. Medrick Hussey

The Melting Pot The Methodist Aid society is planning a melting pot to be held sometime during the winter. The tice but, instead, found the room idea is to get as much old gold as filled with 200 assembled guests possible to be sold to some dealer who greeted them with a hearty in old gold. The society will be welcome. The guests of honor glad if you will save your old gold were seated at a table with the for them. Anything that is gold, members of the church boards of bridge work, teeth filling, old rings, Ashton and Franklin Grove, con- old handles from umbrellas. If gregations and several visiting you have any gold that you will give, kindly notify the committee Clifford Schafer of Ashton, the members, Mrs. LaForrest Meredith,

Frances Genet Hussey and Clifwhich an interesting program fol- ford Carroll were married Nov. 9th lowed interspersed with several at Hardin, Montana. The bride is songs by the members of the con-gregations. Rev. A. G. Succhting, high school and attended the Coppastor of the Immanuel Lutheran pins Commercial College at Dixon church of Dixon gave a talk on the Mr. Carroll is a graduate of the fifth book, the fifth chapter and Sheridan, Wyoming high school the fifth verse of the Bible. Mrs. and of the State University at La-Ed Bank and Mrs Henry Wendell ramie. He is in the furniture busiof Franklin Grove sang together ness with his father in Sheridan "Our Yesterdays" and responded where they will reside. The bride to an encore. They were accom- is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. panied at the piano by Miss Cora Blaine Hussey of this place and she Schafer of Franklin Grove. Miss has just a host of friends who will Ina Klingebiel accompanied by extend to her the best wishes for Miss Ardyce Year played "Friends" a happy life with her companion. Woman's Club

The November meeting of the "The work of the Pastor." after Woman's Club was held at the home A quartet composed of Clarence chairman. The roll call brought to son home. Schafer, Henry Gonnermaen, Carl mind several interesting topics Degner and Clifford Schafer ac- which were discussed more fully in week end at the home of Miss British communication would be companied at the piano by Miss the written papers later. Some of Beatrice Krait in Park Ridge they Hazel Boers sang an old favorite the things considered were conser- attended the home coming at the land at the same time through an worth, visited over the week end from the Louis Graves farm to of Mrs. Henke, "Sauerkraut." Rev. vation of wild life, both plant and Northwestern University and wittown in the Mrs. Grace Withey E. G. Kuethe of Streator related animal; of our forest rescurces nessed the several humorous incidents in the which it is estimated are being life of Rev. Henke after which Miss used up four times faster than Marquis of Chicago visited over Cora Schafer gave as her contri- they are planted-along this line the week end at the home of bution to the program a poem of runs the thought of re-forestaon at the home of her parents, Randall, parents, Mr. and Mrs. her own composition, "Five Years." tion of cut or burned-off areas, Rey and Mrs. Henke were pre- town forests, and memorial tree sented by Miss Alice Aschenbren- plantings which may beautify ner with an occasional chair and either our city streets and bouletable lamp as a token of apprecia- vards or our country hikhways; of tion for their five years of service soil fertility and its replenishing which Rev. Henke responded by our streams and rivers with fingerexpressing their gratitude for the ling flish and our forests and wood Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle en- captessing their gration of the co- areas with wild game so that the who had been quite ill, was im-Circle No. 3 are meeting at the and family of Oregon were dinner and Mrs. Dagget, Mr. and Mrs. Dagget, Mr. and Mrs. Dagget, Dagget, Mr. and Mrs. Dagget, Mr. guests Monday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. L. T. Wis., and Rev. A. E. Thomas of the appearance of the "German their fathers have, and of the Level at the Howard Ackland home Sunestablishment of game preserves, day. Ina fish hatcheries and nurseries for Schafer, this purpose; also the establish- M. Thompson were in Rockford home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Week end at the home of Prof. George Aschenbrenner, John Corment of state and national parks Thursday last week calling on Mrs. des and William Degner. Later de- in suitable areas for the recrea- George Cook. licious refreshments consisting of tional activities of the people. It sandwiches, pickles, jello, cake and was agreed that 'one afternoon Thomas Richolson family were where the latters' wife had been coffee were served. The singing of period spent in the study of con- Sunday callers at the Helen Titus "America" brought to a close a de- servation was far too short a time home. Mrs. Benj. Richwine and daughand Mrs. Leslie Lott spent Sunday
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She returned to her home with lightful time. The guests left with to discuss it thoroughly as it is a ter, Miss Neva were Sunday din-at Ottawa, Chadwick, Sandwich them and is feeling much im-Rev. and Mrs. Henke their wishes most interesting topic. The club Maurinee and Marilyn were shopthanked Mrs. Deutsch heartily for ping in Rockford Saturday.

By Kathryn Keagy

ery. Mrs. Leslie Scott will be the

Miss Ella Holly went to Rock-

ford Thursday, where she expects

to spent the winter with her sister,

STEWARD NEWS

By Mrs. Alonzo Coon

eign Missionary society met Wed-

nesday afternoon at the home of

The Standard Bearers Society

Next Sunday evening we are to

in honor

STEWARD-The Woman's For-

hostesses.

al months.

Mrs. Hattie Bassett.

Mrs. Nels Arne.

That you've been with us, in our

five years. To help us all when 'ere you can,

And you your flock have bidden, To journey on the "narrow road" That leads the way to heaven. We're proud of you, where 'ere you

If you are asked to talk or preach Ah, yes; I'm sure that you'll agree You've known both joy and

We hope again five years from now In honor of your presence. o now to close, I want to end,

We wish you joy galore!

Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:30.

Stewart Jewel, a former Steward Three of our young people, Lec- boy was in town last week. William Naylor and Mrs. Sadie the home of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Freshmen have plans under way las Farringer have entered and entertained relatives and friends for the return of the party to be will render their selections Sun- at their home recently Charles Scheffler, northwest of entertained with dinner Sunday, Don't forget the Agricultural hour, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Elmer Shearer of Collum, dy evening during the preaching of Mr. Hemenway's birthday. has been a visitor at the home of

> Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster spent Sunday in Rochelle. The attendance at the Sunday school on Sunday was 116. Birthday collection of five dollars, total collection nine dollars and twenty cents Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Hemenway

enway who have birthdays in No-Ask agent for full particulars. Miss Vera McMillen and Marion sent at the American Royal Live talk. Good eats and good music Sholes of Crystal Lake were Sun-Stock Show, held in that city. As are also promised for this meet-held its November meeting at the Mrs. John Phipps and children Miss Gertrude Fell spent the tay guests at the home of Mr. winners this group now represents ing. Let's start the club off with home of Mrs. Fred Krehl, Nine were week end visitors in Chicago.

entertained at dinner on Sunday

in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien

Tricky Ensemble

High cut shoes, a low-crowned hat, gauntlet gloves and a pouch purse fashion

the newest

tricky accessory ensemble, all of them in suede with lizard trim, in chic black or the season's favorite colors, wine, green or

blue. The same classic lines distinguish the entire ensemble and all are neatly trimmed in the same design of a fine beading

of lizard.

Mrs. Sheets, mother of Mis. Phipps British Note On returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. James Miner and Ruth and Junior Carter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simpson in Polo on Sunday. In Secretary Stimson told newspaper-Herman Schafer of Franklin Grove Deutsch of Dixon, with Mrs. Ro- daughter, Joan and Mrs. Elmer ident Hoover but, that it would accompanied by Miss Cora Schafer. manza Greeley acting as local Shearer well callers at the Simp- not be made public for two days

Miss Florence Cook spent the published in America and Engagreement between the two coun-Northwestern-Ohio tries game on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rednour to California to vote, has decided

and children visited at the Ralston to start back to Washington today Knight home near Kings Sunday. Donald Beitel was at home from Naperville over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Galdner Cook en-

ertained friends from Somonauk

not received a note concerning on Sunday Miss Bookwalter spent the week end at her home in Chicago. Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson and Wendell returned home Tuesday from Aleda, his son Robert

Mrs. Morris Cook and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Titus and the

Mrs. M. M. Fell and daughters

Expects Johnson, Green Confirmed

Chicago, Nov. 11-(AP)- Senator Otis F. Glenn does not believe that the Democratic landslide of last Tuesday will prevent confirmation of the recent recess appointments of George E. Q. John-Polo-The Missionary Society of son as a U.S. District Judge and the Christian church will meet Dwight H. Green as District Attor-

Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 2 o'clock at ney. the home of Mrs. Robert MartenJohnson and Green is due to be considered at the December session leader and the topic will be, "Light of Congress in which the many of the World in Neighboring Mex- Democrats elected to the Senate ico." Mrs. Joe Enzler and Mrs. will not sit.

George Adams will be the assistant Asked if he thought the Democratic Senators now in Congress Mrs. H. A. Wolf, Mrs. L. A. might seek to prevent action on the Beard, Mrs. J. C. Jones and Mrs. appointments until President-elect

I. U. meeting at the home of Mrs. Senator Glenn said Bert Garman at Forreston Wednes- "I have all the confidence in the day afternoon, Mrs. Beard gave an world that the Democrats will not interesting report of the state con- try to block these appointments. vention that she attended last If they did, it would be taken as an indication of the character of the E. L. Burns returned home Wed- new administration. But I don't nesday from Frankfort, Mich., think we need to fear any such acwhere he had spent the past sever- tion on the part of the newly elected Democrats.'

NOTICE. If you fail to read the classified ed columns each day in the Tele-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent May of graph. We are sure you are miss-Rock Falls spent Thursday with ing something both in the way of the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna news and business opportunities.

Thanksgiving EXCURSION



Why not a Thanksgiving holiday trip?-visit new scenes or enjoy the companionship of old friends. Long Return Limit

GO: To all destinations on trains of Nov. 23. 24, 25 and 26; to destinations within 200 miles, Nov. 27 RETURN: On all trains scheduled to reach starting point by midnight Tuesday, Nov. 29. Tickets good in coaches; also in

sleeping and parlor cars on pay-

ment of usual charge for space

Children half fare. Baggage checked

Chicago & NorthWestern Railway

Democrats to

Control Senate For Next 7 Years Washington, Nov. 12-(AP)-The

Democratic triumph in Tuesday's Senatorial election was so complete that it not only gives the Democrats control for the next Congres but assures them a majority unt 1937 and probably until 1939. By winning 28 out of 34 senator

ial contests, the Democrats will

have 59 seats in the new Congress beginning in March, a strength which has been exceeded only twice in history. All of these 28 newly elected Senators hold office until 1927 at least, provided death does not interrupt their service. In addition,

whose terms do not expire until that time, making 46 of the 49 necesary for a majority Also, of the 13 Democratic Senators who face the polls in 1935, five are from the solid south which gives the Democrats an almost cer-

the Democrats have 18 holdovers

tain strength of 51 until 1937. Tuesday's one sided results also give the Democrats a very good chance of controlling the Senate from 1937 to 1939, because 27 of their candidates just elected serve until the latter date. If they continue to hold the 16 southern seats that are contested in 1935 and 1937. they will have 43 votes, and will only need to retain six of the other 16 seats they now hold.

Lick, Ind., to rest for several days after the strenucus work of the campaign. Mr. Horner late plans to go to Florida to complete his vacation.

County Chairman P and other Democratic leaders will leave by train tonight for French parleys with the newly-elected Governor.

TWO HUNTERS DROWN Sterling, Colo., Nov. 11-(AP)-

Herb Pember, second baseman for the Kansas City Blues of the American Association, and Dr. J. E. Zechman of Sterling, former president of the Colorado State Association of Osteopaths, drowned today when the motor boat in which they were duck hunting capsized in the North Sterling reservoir near here.

law, who swam to safety was suffering from cold and exposure. He said the boat was overturned by waves as it left shore. Pember lived at Kenecaw, Neb.

C. A. Gray, Pember's brother-in-

He formerly palyed in the Three-Eye League. TAGS

When you need shipping tags-

by automobile today for French Company, LAST TIMES TODAY

Anton J. Cermak of Chicago left we have them. B. F. Shaw Ptg.

Debts To Hoover

Washington, Nov. 11-(AP)-

The Secretary of State said the

President Hoover, who jorneyed

and will probably arrive next

Tuesday. The British note may

Secretary Stimson said he has

debts from the French govern-

HORNER TO REST

Chicago, Nov. 11 -(AP)- Gov-

ernor-elect Henry Horner, Demo-

cracy's victorious candidate in

in Tuesday's election, and Mayor

not be divulged until he returns.



Cary Grant - Nancy Carroll - Randolph Scott NEWS — CARTOON — NOVELTY — COMEDY

SUNDAY—2:30 to 11:00 . . . 15c and 40c Iwo Eves - an Adam - who



with MIRIAM HOPKINS KAY FRANCIS

HERBERT MARSHALL Charlie Ruggles . Edward Everett Horton A Paramount Dicture

NOVELTIES COMEDY

CARTOON

Mon. Tues. — "Smilin' Through" NORMA SHEARER FREDRIC MARCH The Picture that Captured the Heart of the World!

when he offered them only one Applel Two Hours of Love Fun and Laughter NEWS

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